

MINISTER WAS NOT RECALLED

Italian Announcement Lessens Fear of Balkan Crisis

London, Feb. 25.—(P)—Rome dispatches announcing that the Italian minister to Austria has been summoned to Italy for a personal conference with Premier Mussolini and has not been formally "recalled," have lessened somewhat the fear throughout Great Britain and the continent that another Balkan crisis might develop out of the differences between Italy and Austria over the treatment of the German-speaking population in the Italian Tyrol and the Hungarian gun seizure.

Vienna, Rome, Budapest, Geneva and the capitals of all the Little Entente states were all much agitated by what was regarded as Hungary's defiance of the League of Nations in refusing to postpone the destruction and sale of 2,000 machine guns which appeared in Hungary in violation of the Trianon treaty which provided for Hungary's disarmament.

This uneasiness was intensified by the threatened breaking off of relations between Italy and Austria over the treatment of minorities in territory Italy acquired as a result of the great war.

The differences between Italy and Austria had its origin in speeches made in parliament by Austrian deputies declaring that the liberty of the Germans in that part of the Tyrol ceded to Italy after the war was being taken away by Italy.

Giuseppe Auriti, Italian minister in Vienna, several days ago protested to Chancellor Seipel against these speeches, but the chancellor answered that since the deputies were not members of the cabinet he could not restrict their freedom of speech.

Projection Twists Movie Scenes, Says Hollywood Expert

Hollywood, Cal.—Most motion pictures are out of joint when an audience sees them, but not because they were badly made, says a Hollywood expert.

Karl Struss in a paper submitted to the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, is to blame.

Struss, who handled the camera in the latest productions of D. W. Griffith and F. W. Murnau and is known in the industry for his skill in achieving pictorial effects, contends that projecting a picture downward upon the screen from a projection room perched near the roof of the theater cheats the spectators out of seeing the film they came to see.

What they really see, he says, is "a greatly distorted image which under no condition or position in the theater can be seen normally."

Projecting downward at an angle, often as great as 45 degrees, transforms into a square the scene which appears on the film itself as a rectangle. Struss explains, and this distortion is carried into the images of players and sets. Spectators in the side seats often get a grotesquely distorted picture, but even those in the center of the house are not getting the picture as actually photographed.

As a remedy Struss proposes the installation of a periscope tube connecting a projection room with a point just beneath the balcony. The picture thus would be reflected downward through the balcony and then forward onto the screen at an angle eliminating all distortion.

"Or better still," he adds "build the theater in the first place so as to put the projection room where it belongs; that is, at right angles to a vertical screen."

Many Laboratories In Research Work

Washington—The number of research laboratories in the United States has almost doubled in the last six years.

Maurice Holland, director of the division of engineering and industrial research of the national research council, says in a report to the highway research board that 1,000 of these plants for the discovery and development of fundamental knowledge are now in operation.

Citing the Lindbergh flight across the Atlantic as an example of the popularization of science, he points out that, since that achievement, 117 airplane factories in this country have been running behind the demand for machines.

Winter Plays Banks on Shrubs

Botanists at the Botanical Garden are busy some of the winter shrubs in their mild winter. The hazel and the blueberry are the most popular, but the Japanese variety, this season, is the favorite.

Dr. J. H. Sargent, head gardener, says the inconsistency of the winter weather has accounted for the warm weather that has retarded the growth of the garden. But the reason for the late season for the Japanese species is the late season for the Japanese species.

Wolverine Mat Men Beat Purdue

Ann Arbor, Feb. 25.—(P)—Winning one fall and six decisions, Michigan shut out Purdue in a Western conference wrestling here today, 23 to 0.

The fall came in the first event when Howitt, the star 155 pound wrestler of the Wolverines, threw Winslow in little more than a minute.

Prescott achieved the unexpected when he gained a minute decision over Johnson, captain of Purdue.

Indians Outbid Yankees.

In getting the services of Goldman, former Syracuse athlete, the Cleveland Indians showed they were able to bid high for any player and did outbid the Yankees for him.

Now read the Classified page.

SUMMER CAN'T BE FAR AWAY



After being shoved in the background for a few months by other sports and the winter months, baseball is coming into its own and spring training camps are opening up throughout the southland and in California. The Chicago Cubs were the first to establish their regular camp, and our upper panel here shows a squad of the Cubs getting limbered up by rowing the boats around Catalina Island. Our lower panel shows the Pittsburgh Pirates holding a skull session under Manager Donie Bush, extreme right, as they stopped off en route to Paso Robles, Cal., for training.

Tennessee Educators Clash on Student Marriage Issue

Memphis, Tenn.—The question of whether college students should marry finds two of Tennessee's leading educators in disagreement.

Dr. C. E. Diehl, president of Southwestern college, declares marriage is detrimental to school work, while Dr. J. W. Brister, head of West Tennessee State Teachers college, says he has never known a matrimonial venture in his institution to result unhappily.

"Single heartedness is needed to succeed in college," Dr. Diehl says, "and I don't believe young people in school should marry."

"We frequently have pupils to marry here," Dr. Brister comments. "I have never known a single marriage to turn out unhappily. I think this is largely because they are interested in the same things and mental congeniality is a vital factor in making a successful marriage."

The two educators also offer divergent views on home life.

"Home has changed as have all the institutions of the age," Dr. Brister asserts. "Inventions of the last century have changed it so it no longer has the binding force it once had. This does not indicate lack of reverence—it is evolution."

"Consider what the home means nowadays. One can't be born in a home. When sick, one goes to the hospital. One doesn't die at home, nor is one buried from home. It is no longer necessary for the wife to stay home to mend socks and sew on buttons. The laundry does it. Naturally, home hasn't the binding power it used to have. Ties can be more easily dissolved. People do not find it necessary to lean on each other as they once did. Young people no longer are bound by mere authority of conventions. Their common sense largely governs their actions. This is an age of self-expression of the individual. Our young people are perfectly normal in their way of looking at marriage."

"There is no one thing to put the finger on as causing divorce in this era. There is no sense in 'calamity howling' because marriage is changing like everything else. What we need to do is to realize how fine our young folk are and to thank goodness they know how to think for themselves. They are all right."

Dr. Diehl believes young people of today are beginning to question the moral standards and sincerity of their parents. Hence their flippant attitude toward marriage.

"We need more old-fashioned home life," he says. "That will do a lot toward making young folk appreciate the sacramental nature of marriage. The old folk have been just a little bit careless. They haven't made the home atmosphere all it should be."

As a class, however, he believes college students have a greater respect for marriage than have young people generally. At a recent debate on companionate marriage, he found none of the boy students wanted to take the affirmative, all expressing opposition.

Mrs. Lindbergh Starts Hop to Boston Today

Detroit, Feb. 25.—(P)—Mrs. Evangeline L. Lindbergh, mother of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, is scheduled to take off from Selfridge field some time before noon Sunday on her second winter flight, a trip to Boston, where she will be a guest of the National Education association.

Flying in a U. S. Army tri-motor plane, piloted by Lieuts. Albert P. Hogenberger and Harry Johnson, Mrs. Lindbergh will hop off from the same field from which her famous son roared away at 11:25 a. m., today without announcing his destination, and will go to Boston by way of Buffalo, where a stop for refueling is to be made.

The flying mother of the flying colonel is to be accompanied by Miss Maud Dawson, also a teacher in a Detroit high school. She is to receive a gold medal and a life membership in the Education association, the presentation to be made Thursday.

Colonel Lindbergh is to fly to Boston to witness the tribute to his mother after he appears Wednesday before a joint session of the New York legislature to speak in the interest of an aviation bill.

Mrs. Lindbergh's first winter long-distance flight was during the Christmas holidays when she flew to Mexico City to visit her son. She has more than 100 flying hours to her credit.

DENY RAILWAYS CUT IN RATES

(Continued From Page One.)

eration, and the rates from the Pittsburgh and Ohio fields as well, were initiated, modified, established or adjusted by us in an endeavor to provide as nearly as may be such a system of rates would enable the carriers in the groups in which they were placed to earn the aggregate annual railway net operating incomes based upon property values which the law requires us to endeavor to secure," the decision said.

FORD PILOT IS BELIEVED LOST

(Continued From Page One.)

"air flier" which was larger than the plane in which he is believed to have fallen. The original small plane was powered with a three cylinder engine, whereas the latest departure in small aircraft had a two-cylinder motor.

Brooks, an unassuming and modest youth, could be found practically any day at the Ford airport either in a ship or tinkering or planning with a new idea.

Always Liked Airplanes.

He lived with his parents in Birmingham, Detroit suburb, and flew both to and from work, each day in his small flier ship. An over-sized automobile garage housed the tiny craft at home.

His father, Joseph Brooks, a siddler in Henry Ford's old-time dance band, was responsible for his entering the Ford Motor company employ. After Brooks, Sr., had been engaged by Mr. Ford, he told the magnate of his son's longing for airplanes and said he spent more time on building airplane models than anything else.

Ford was interested and told the father to send his son to see him. A few days later young Brooks made his appearance and was engaged. Mr. Ford's paternal interest in the flyer has been commented on much since in flying circles.

The mother of Hume, the historian, considered him weak-minded as a youth.

BATTLE FRONT IS SPREADING

(Continued From Page One.)

though he is an avowed candidate, he has said repeatedly that he does not intend to conduct a vocal campaign. In announcing his candidacy, he declared he would not take the stump, and in replying this week to Senator Borah's prohibition questionnaire he observed that such a method of developing political views was unsatisfactory. Some time ago a questionnaire on farm relief was addressed to him by a western farm leader, but there has been no indication that he would reply to it.

Both Senator Willis and the Anti-Saloon League have indicated that they would try to induce Mr. Hoover to amplify his letter to Senator Borah in which he said he did not favor repeal of the Eighteenth amendment, stood for a vigorous law enforcement, and felt that the country had embarked upon a "noble and far-reaching" experiment in adopting prohibition. He has not disclosed whether he is willing to say more.

In his western swing, which has carried him through the southwest and west and will continue for several days, Senator Reed has mentioned prohibition only by inference. He repeatedly has counseled his fellow Democrats against a party split over issues on which they cannot agree. He has attacked no one personally except the Republicans. Likewise, Senator George of Georgia, in two addresses, one before a Democratic district convention in Virginia and the other before the South Carolina legislature, the Georgian asked for a return to fundamental Democratic tenets, but mentioned no names. At the Virginia meeting, he was hailed as one who would make a good president.

Some of Senator George's supporters in his home state are offering him as an all-southern dry candidate for the nomination, but the activity on his behalf, has not been widespread. The Reed supporters, on the other hand, have workers in most of the states between the Mississippi and the Pacific.

During the past week, his managers announced he would enter Wisconsin, Michigan and North Dakota.

Mayor Thompson's decision to line up his delegation from Cook county, Illinois, for the drafting of President Coolidge, announced here today by the mayor himself, marks the renewal of a long-standing feud between the Thompson organization in Chicago and former Governor Lowden. In 1920, when Lowden was one of the leaders for the nomination, his home state supporters did not include the delegates controlled by Thompson.

Although the Chicago mayor's announcement was made after he had been to the White House, there was nothing to indicate that President Coolidge knew of it in advance, or had changed his twice-announced decision against becoming a candidate.

Following protests of American copper companies against the proposed increase in import duties on petroleum, the press of Chile has urged careful consideration of the bill before its enactment into law.

COOLIDGE IS MYSTERY MAN OF CAMPAIGN

(Continued From Page One.)

It is natural to find most of the members of the Coolidge cabinet sympathetic to their colleague, Herbert Hoover, and all are friendly on the firm assumption that Mr. Coolidge is entirely out of it. Their position, however, is entirely different from that of certain other republicans, among whom Charles D. Hilles of New York and Chairman Butler of the republican national committee are conspicuous. These men feel that there will be a spontaneous demand for the renomination of Mr. Coolidge which will come from those influences in the party who feel the third term precedent can be overcome by an argument about this being really only two successive elections, and that the country will know if Mr. Coolidge is nominated that he himself did nothing to bring it about.

Many Hold Back.

The practical effect of the present situation is to keep many Coolidge men from committing themselves to either Hoover or Daves. Neither will develop what would ordinarily be his natural strength. Hence the balance of power as between these two men will be held by the Coolidge elements and on their tactics will depend whether a deadlock is to be brought about, out of which the president's renomination might emerge as a compromise solution.

Eight Injured in Wreck on Soo Line

Polly, Wis., Feb. 25.—(P)—Seven passengers and a porter of a north-bound Soo Line passenger train were injured when the rear Pullman cars were derailed and rolled over today two miles east of here.

The injured were taken to a hospital at Ladysmith, Wis., on the train after the two derailed Pullmans had been detached. The cause of the wreck was unknown.

Now read the Classified page.

STRAND TODAY

2:30—10c and 20c
7:15 & 8:40—10c & 25c

Fred Humes

One Glorious Scrap

A high speed romantic love story full of thrills and he-men Western characters—yes, a picture for everybody!

ALSO COMEDY AND CARTOON

Monday and Tuesday
HELEN CHADWICK
and
PAT O'MALLEY
in
"THE ROSE OF KILDARE"

CORPORATION IS FORMED TO DEVELOP MOTOR

(Continued From Page One.)

and utilizes no fuel whatever.

Stout said the secret of Hendershot's motor lies in a hitherto unknown method of winding armatures. He said Hendershot had succeeded in so winding the armature as to make it draw energy directly from electrical currents in the air or ground.

Conferred with Ford Officials.

Hendershot has kept the motor concealed and its details secret except to persons permitted to witness the tests. However, Stout said the motor is about the size of motors used to operate vacuum cleaners and sewing machines and was similar in appearance to any small electrical motor.

William B. Mayo, chief engineer of the Ford Motor company, was in conference with Major Lanphier, Hendershot and Peat in Major Lanphier's office prior to the major's departure today. He was there an hour and a half, but refused to make any statement upon leaving. Major Lanphier and Colonel Lindbergh held a previous conference with Ford officials at the Ford plant Thursday. Whether these conferences had any connection with the development of the Hendershot motor was not learned.

NO PREDICTIONS.

Santa Barbara, Cal. Feb. 25.—(P)—Harry F. Guggenheim, president of the Guggenheim Foundation for the Advancement of Aeronautics, believes the new electro-magnetic motor tested yesterday at Selfridge field, is too infantile in its development to warrant predictions as to its effect on locomotion.

Mr. Guggenheim, who is spending six weeks in Santa Barbara, said today that Major Thomas G. Lanphier brought the motor to his attention several weeks ago. "I suggested that the patent rights be secured, before anything further was done," said Mr. Guggenheim. "The Guggenheim fund will be glad to carry on investigation and experiments. But it is too early to announce the effect the new motor will have on locomotion."

Mr. Guggenheim expressed surprise that any report of the experiments had been made public, saying that premature predictions that the new motor will revolutionize locomotion might retard the advancement of aeronautics.

Northwestern Track Squad Beats Purdue

Chicago, Feb. 25.—(P)—Northwestern defeated Purdue in a dual Big Ten track meet tonight 41 to 40. Second and third place in the half mile, the last event decided the victory for Northwestern.

Although the Chicago mayor's announcement was made after he had been to the White House, there was nothing to indicate that President Coolidge knew of it in advance, or had changed his twice-announced decision against becoming a candidate.

Following protests of American copper companies against the proposed increase in import duties on petroleum, the press of Chile has urged careful consideration of the bill before its enactment into law.

DELFT Today

Matinee—Night

FRANK WINNINGER and his

COMEDY CO.

offers the following plays for today.

MATINEE—

The New Stenographer

NIGHT—

HIGH STAKES

DELFT

2:30—10c & 30c
7:15 & 8:50—10c-40c

MONDAY
TUESDAY

Tangled Hearts and Hopes!

A TREMENDOUS story of wartime—of the behind-the-lines prison camps—away from the roar of guns—away from the clash of steel, but where action and drama are more intense perhaps than in the first line trenches.

POLA NEGRI in **"BARBED WIRE"**

Also—Bobby Vernon—in—"Crazy To Fly"

SOCIAL

Wasserman-Coplan.

Miss Sylvia Wasserman, daughter of Mrs. Freda Wasserman, 8216 Maryland avenue, Chicago, and Benjamin Coplan, 635 North Homewood avenue, Chicago, were married in Chicago Tuesday, February 14, by Rabbi Silver.

Mr. Coplan was reared in this city and graduated from Escanaba high school with the class of 1914. He also attended the Michigan law school at Ann Arbor. For the past few years he has been employed in Chicago where the couple will make their home after an extended visit at points in Cuba and Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Coplan of this city, parents of the bride, groom, attended the marriage ceremony at Chicago.

At the Coliseum—A skating matinee will be held at the Coliseum this afternoon and a sucker party will be held tonight. A feature at yesterday's matinee was Helen Marie Flath's first skating lesson. Helen Marie is the daughter of Manager Richard Flath, and is less than two years old. Skating parties will be held Thursday and Saturday afternoons and Thursday night.

Field, Michigan, when the major arrives tomorrow from Buffalo. Major Lanphier, who landed at Buffalo today, was said to have left his plane there and is enroute to New York by train.

450 MILES ON A GALLON OF GAS

The president of the General Motors Research Corporation, in a recent article points out that there is enough energy in a gallon of gasoline, if converted 100% in mechanical energy, to run a four cylinder car 450 miles.

Much experimenting has been done to convert this latent power into mechanical energy, but at present the annual waste in gasoline is appalling. In an effort to conserve gasoline and to increase motor efficiency, Mr. Oliver, noted automotive engineer has perfected an invention that slashes gas costs to the minimum. He is launching a campaign to equip every car with this wonderful invention, and as he is now appointing agents, is willing to send a sample for trial. For full particulars write Mr. Oliver today in care of The Whirlwind Mfg. Co., 999-1078 E. Third St., Milwaukee, Wis.—Adv.

Lindbergh Reaches New York Airport

Curtis Field, N. Y., Feb. 25.—(P)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh landed here tonight after a flight from Selfridge field, near Detroit, Michigan, with four St. Louis businessmen as passengers. He was flying a Ryan Brougham type plane.

Colonel Lindbergh separated from his air passengers at the field and was driven to the home of G. L. Pickenpack, a Curtis pilot, where he had dinner.

The world famous flier sent word that he would not meet newspapermen tonight but would grant an interview at the headquarters of the Guggenheim Foundation for the promotion of aeronautics in New York tomorrow.

Colonel Lindbergh is scheduled to meet Major Thomas G. Lanphier, commander at Selfridge

DELFT

Today
Matinee—Night

FRANK WINNINGER and his

COMEDY CO.

offers the following plays for today.

MATINEE—

The New Stenographer

NIGHT—

HIGH STAKES

SPRING FROCK REVIEW HELD

Soft Afternoon Dress Is Leading Feature at New York Display

Although the revenue of spring frocks held February 7 at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, gave consideration to daytime, dinner and evening themes, the soft afternoon frock was especially conspicuous. In these the silhouette was favorably soft and feminine, with flared skirts and animation-titlines extending to the blouses as well. Georgette, chiffon, laces and combinations of these media were employed.

Among the especially important types were: the ecrú lace trimmed georgette, the georgette with tucked top and full skirt, the chiffon with dipping hemline, the chiffon with pleated skirt, the all-lace frock, also with dipping hemline, presented in beige or black, the lace and chiffon also the georgette with the lace used almost in equal quantity. A few of these frocks were dinner models, the only change in the silhouette being the absence of sleeves. Printed chiffons and laces are here given emphasis. The several evening gowns in the assemblage were made of tulle and favored the bouffant skirt and close fitting bodice.

Prints Most Important Theme. Always the skirts were longer in back, being sometimes lined with contrasting color or ornamented near the hemline with flowers. They were accented in models with skirts somewhat shorter than the others.

For daytime, prints registered as being the most important theme. The varied manipulation of these in one and two-piece frocks included many combinations of printed and plain media. Pleated skirts of plain crepe topped by printed jumpers or vice versa was the treatment when a quantity of contrast was brought out, otherwise the plain crepe appeared in banding effects. Several plain crepe frocks revealed touches of print posed near the hemline, in a girle or glimpsed beneath a bolero.

The simple tailored crepe vied for importance with prints and was likewise partial to jumper and one-piece treatments. Many of these added the short jacket matching the jumper. Bright hues such as greens and yellows and pinks were stressed alike in three-piece and costumes and separate frocks.

Ensemble Idea Important. Ensembles with longer coats were presented in velvet or velveteen over frocks of printed chiffons, in crepe all in the one color, in georgette with formality added in lace blouses or in combinations of colors.

In summing up the revue it might be added that the ensemble idea was of utmost importance and that as to the fulness of skirts, which was prevalent, that tiers were foremost, with pleats and drapery, especially handkerchief drapery, also used.

Continue Seat Sale for Play

The reserve seat sale for the play "Womanless Wedding" will continue Monday, members of the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society announced last night. A few good seats remain for sale.

The comedy will be presented at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening, February 28.

Now read the Classified page.

Typewriter Sale

All machines of all makes. Fully guaranteed. Cash or time payments. \$10 and up.

Office Service Co.

A New Solution for Your Home Entertainment Problems!

Kodak Cinegraphs

With a Kodascope projector and a selection of Kodak Cinegraphs you can suit any movie taste—official United States Government pictures of the great war, and comedy, drama, sports, history or travel.

Then, too, you can show your own movies, made easily with a Cine-Kodak. Come in today for details.

Kodascope \$60 up; Cine-Kodak \$75 up; New Kodak Cinegraphs Monthly at \$7.50 per 100 Feet.

The West End Drug Store

BRIEFLY TOLD

Daughters of Isabella—The Daughters of Isabella will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night in St. Patrick's hall. An interesting Lenten program has been prepared, including vocal numbers by Mrs. John Kress and an address by Mrs. S. W. Brennan.

New Sales Manager—George H. Scott, well known in the upper peninsula as representative for the Hupmobile Motor company, now in charge of the sales department of the Wolverine Motor company. Mr. Scott has removed his family from Milwaukee.

Purchases New Bus—The Ell Lampi company of Treney has purchased a new International six-cylinder 16-passenger club coach to be used between Escanaba and Munising. The coach is the chair car type, deeply upholstered with air cushions. The initial trip will be made on Monday, February 27.

W. R. C. Meeting—The Women's Relief Corps will hold their meeting Monday afternoon, February 27, at 2:30, instead of Tuesday evening at Grenier's hall. After a short business meeting a patriotic program in charge of Mrs. Charles Spangler, patriotic instructor, will be given. Patriotic songs will be sung, including Battle Cry of Freedom, Tenting Tonight, Yankee Doodle, Star Spangled Banner.

Reading, The Perfect Tribute—Miss Gessner.

Restoration of Ford's Theatre—Mrs. A. Emba.

Lincoln Steps up on Failures—Mrs. O. Traude.

The Poetic Spirit of Lincoln—Mrs. F. Geniesse.

Solo—Mrs. William Ramspeck.

Reading, Our Flag—Miss Bernadette Brennan.

Washington and Lincoln—Mrs. W. Auerbach.

Washington—Mrs. Aley.

Washington's Mother and Wife—Mrs. R. Shinar.

Your Flag and My Flag—Mrs. C. J. Spangler.

Minstrels—Wills Auerbach, Francis Little, Kenton Cox.

America—Audience.

Special Meeting—A special meeting of members of the North Star society will be held at the North Star hall Monday evening. The subject of building will be discussed and a large attendance is desired. All who are interested in the order are urged to be present.

Legion Auxiliary Meeting—At a regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, held in the Legion clubrooms Tuesday night, the following officers were elected: President—Mrs. Michael Jensen. First Vice President—Miss Belle Harvey. Second Vice President—Mrs. Conrad Anderson. Secretary—Mrs. C. J. Burns. Treasurer—Mrs. Eskel Bloom. Chaplain—Mrs. Joseph St. Louis. Historian—Mrs. Thomas Byrne. Mistress-at-Arms—Mrs. Martin Peterson.

The meeting was followed by a social hour which was greatly enjoyed.

North Star Card Party—The members of the North Star lodge will give a card party at the North Star hall Wednesday, February 29, for the Morning Star society.

Presbyterian Aid Meeting—The Ladies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church will hold a regular meeting at the church parlors Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

R. C. Hathaway Members—The ladies of the R. C. Hathaway Chapter No. 49 Order of Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic hall Monday afternoon, Feb. 27th at 2 o'clock, and new for the children of the Eastern Star Villa.

A pot luck at which the husbands of these members are invited. Each lady is asked to furnish a dish of food for the supper. Coffee, sugar, cream, rolls and butter will be furnished by the chapter.

Nerbon Accidental Death Investigated

Menominee—Sheriff Charles Bauer and Prosecuting Attorney Kenneth O. Doyle went to Daggert on Thursday to conduct an official investigation concerning the death of Alex Nerbon, who was instantly killed last week when an automobile in which he was riding struck a freight train which had been switched onto the side track in the village to await a passenger train. The matter was reported to Coroner John Axelsson on Sunday but because of the sudden death of the coroner on Monday morning, nothing was done.

Criminal proceedings will not be instituted pending the outcome of the investigation, and due to the serious illness of Aubrey Johnson driver of the car. The Johnson car, a new Chevrolet sedan, which is a total wreck, was ordered held in the custody of the sheriff's department.

Abner Bangs Will Play "Rip" in "Home Talent"

Misery Bay, Feb. 25 (To the Editor): One of the greatest major events in all the history of Misery Bay is going to transpire after Lent. It is now in the process of formative making, and it is taking on more shapeful aspects as each day successively follows another.

I refer to the home talent show that will be given by the Misery Bay Dramatic Society.

It was quite a job selectfully choosing a play for this momentous occasion. First we thought of Uncle Tom's Cabin but after due consideration we passed that up because we understood it has been done before and besides we have not got any bloodhounds and maybe, by the time we get ready for it, there won't be any ice. Then Nate Hepson's wife thought maybe we would get a bigger crowd if we put on The Two Orphans but the play being located in France, we decided that we would not have nothing to do with France until they settle their war debt to this country.

The school teacher that boards at my place wanted us to put on a play wrote by Shakespeare named Hamlet. The talk in it was kind of funny but it looked like pretty fair stuff until we discovered that two of the characters is ghosts and we did not know where we could find any ghosts around here that was competent to be actors up to the high standards of this community.

Nate Hepson's oldest daughter, which went a year to Marquette Normal, come through with a suggestion that maybe we could get hold of a piece by Eugene O'Neill. She sent away for it and it finally come. It was about light house keepers with whiskers and the language in it was something terrible, besides most of the characters in it being crazy. We passed that up too.

Then along come somebody that would bring us closer to nature—something about heavenly skies and trees of green. That sounded like a good idea. We looked in the catalog and two nature plays immediately at once attracted our fancy. One of them was named Rain and the other was Desire Under the Elms. We had them sent to us to read. It is sufficient to say that the titles were somewhat misleading to us and we sent them back.

The committee had three or four meetings then and finally come to a unanimous agreement on Rip Van Winkle. I am going to be Rip, and there is a popular demand hereabouts that my wife play the part of Mrs. Rip, she being the best dish thrower and broom swinger we could possibly find. Nate Hepson's colle is going to be the dog. Outside of that, the cast is still to be determined.

Only one important change will be made in the play. I never was much of a hand at imitating Dutchmen, but I'm an artist at the Irish, so we are transfixing the name of it to Rip O'Kwink.

Now we've got to find somebody that knows how to build a

mountain on the stage in the school house, and find out where we can borrow some beer kegs for me and Henry McHudson to carry up them.

I hope you will be there and bring your friends.

Sincerely & Truly,
ABNER BANGS, esq.

P. S.: The school teacher that boards at my place says she thinks there will be something incongruous about Rip Van Winkle being Irish. That's nothing. I know a man down in Okawville, Ill., by the name of Mart Callaghan, which his middle name is Luther.

—A. B.

ITCH

Try our special Itch ointment for quick results
People's Drug Store



INSURE Against Fire

We never know when the ravages of fire will hit us. It leaves us destitute and homeless unless we provide against it. A small amount each week will do it. You would never miss the money and it feels good to be protected.

J. S. BACK
Representative
Phone 374, 1101 Sheridan Rd.

STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS



In every detail of the Stromberg-Carlson radios there is beauty. The tone quality is smooth and mellow, rendering beautiful the program broadcast. The mechanical construction is of such perfection that beautiful performances may be depended upon at all times. And the cabinets are in themselves so beautiful that they will be in keeping with the most costly furniture.

- | | |
|---|--|
| MODEL 734
(Art Console)
American Walnut Cabinet. Totally shielded. Operates from house lighting circuit. Price includes 11 R. C. A. tubes \$755 | MODEL 523
(Treasure Chest)
Mahogany Cabinet. Shielded coils. Operates from house lighting circuit. 8 R. C. A. tubes included \$295 |
| MODEL 634
(Art Console)
Totally shielded. All electric. Operates with either loop or antenna. Price includes 9 R. C. A. tubes \$505 | MODEL 524
(Art Console)
American Walnut Cabinet. Coils shielded. All electric. Price includes 8 R. C. A. Tubes \$425 |
| MODEL 633
(Treasure Chest)
Mahogany Cabinet. Totally shielded. Operates from house lighting circuit. Including 9 R. C. A. tubes \$355 | Stromberg-Carlson Cone Speakers
New 22-inch seamless Cone Speaker, designed especially for high grade receivers.
Pedestal Type \$40
Wall Type \$35 |
| MODEL 744
(Radio-Phonograph Combination)
A powerful double-shielded A. C. receiver. Operates with concealed loop and incorporates an electric phonograph. Beautifully designed American Walnut Cabinet. This receiver now on display at our store. Price includes Cone Speaker, loop and 11 R. C. A. tubes.
\$1245 | |

Needham Electric Co.
"ASK Anybody"

Special Radio Bargains

We have a few Late Model **Atwater-Kent Radio Receivers** (Demonstrators)

Which we are closing out at a sacrifice. They are the "Just Plug In", electrified models. Price reduction also covers accessories, cone speakers and cabinets.

Don't miss this opportunity to obtain a Radio at greatly reduced prices. We will gladly demonstrate.

Richie Electric Company
Phone 210 614 Ludington St.

HERE! A new and improved wrist watch - by Gruen

ANNOUNCED for the first time in this week's Saturday Evening Post, you may now see this new Guild wristlet at our store.

Delightfully small and compact—in solid gold and fitted with the fine Precision movement this new Cartouche also introduces the "Crown-Guard" case in which the winding stem is set flush within the side of the watch.

As a charming gift: or as a personal watch this new creation represents an extraordinary value at the price of \$65—and a distinction which will win the admiration of all those who see it.

Designs in plain and engraved cases. Other Gruen Wristlets in solid gold from \$40 with diamond-set designs from \$60 to \$500.

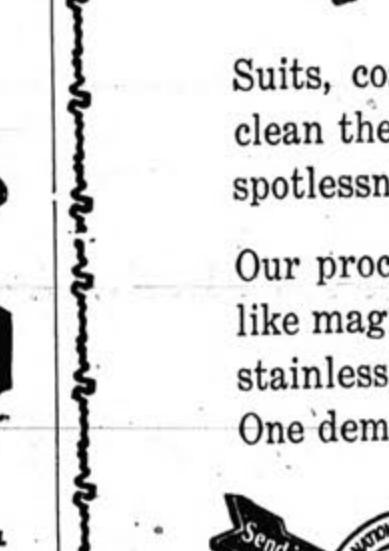
Blomstrom & Petersen, Inc.
THE WIDE-AWAKE JEWELERS
DELFT BLOCK ESCANABA

Buy Your Used Car With Confidence

Our Good Will Policy Protects You

The policy on which Good Will Used Cars are accepted in trade, reconditioned and offered for sale is your protection. Every Good Will Used Car is mechanically right and priced to represent a genuine bargain. And every car in stock is available on the GMAC time payment plan. Come in and see these amazing values. Let us tell you about the Good Will Used Car plan!

Good Will Oakland Says "When the used car you buy is a Good Will Used Car, you know that every dollar you pay is returned in good honest value."



- | | |
|---|---|
| PONTIAC COACH 1926
Bumpers all around, shock absorbers, spare tire, 1928 license. One of the best values we own \$475 | CHEVROLET COUPE 1924
Runs good and is very excellent value at "Good Will" amazingly low price. Drive it away for only \$50 |
| OAKLAND COUPE 1927
This beautiful car will serve you far better than any new car you could buy at this low price. Fully equipped, only \$800 | PONTIAC COUPE 1927
Duo finish, Fisher body, extra equipment, and ready for the road, only \$700 |
| CHEVROLET COUPE 1927
In such fine condition that you are scarcely able to tell it from new. You can save real money at our low bargain price \$450. | OAKLAND SEDAN 1926
Motor in splendid condition. Duo finish and upholstery in splendid used car condition—all in all—a value you can't beat. \$550 |

PENINSULA-OAKLAND CO.
1608-14 Third Ave. N.



Suits, coats, dresses, drapes, etc., etc.—we clean them all, restoring their original bright spotlessness.

Our process of fabric-rejuvenation changes like magic the soiled, spotted materials into stainless, immaculate cloth without a blemish. One demonstration is sufficient.

Let Us Prove Our Skill to You!
Phone 134 Escanaba
Phone 141 Gladstone Branch

Escanaba Steam Laundry Cleaning & Dye Works

"We Do—While Others Try"
Largest Establishment of Its Kind North of Milwaukee.
E. A. GRABOWSKI, Prop.
Established 1901. 703-707 Lud.

MEN'S Suits and Overcoats WOMEN'S Plain Coats and Dresses

Dry Cleaned and Pressed for

MONDAY

Send your garments to us on Dollar Day. They will look better, wear longer and the cost is small. Watch for our Dollar Day announcements.

we will again Dry Clean and Press Men's Suits and Overcoats for One Dollar. Phone 1051 and we will call for and deliver without extra charge.

NU-WAY CLEANERS
1209 Ludington St. Phone 1051.
Gladstone Branch: Gladstone Steam Laundry.

EDITORIAL

The Escanaba Daily Press
A Morning Newspaper Published by The Escanaba Daily Press Company
JOHN F. NORTON
President and General Manager
Office 400-402 Ludington St.

aviation that will follow attainment of such a condition is a matter for the imagination to dwell on. It will be tremendous.
LAWYERS, AND RIGHT AND WRONG.
A famous New York lawyer, whose fees run around \$1,000,000 a year, said recently that all prominent trial lawyers have to win their cases or drop out.

The Piffle Hook

TONE POEM FOR BANJO WITH ZITHER OBBLAGATO
Politicians who are compared with Hamilton, Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln... Short-story writers who are compared with O. Henry... Contraltos who are compared with Schumann-Heink... Blackface comedians who are compared with Honus Wagner... Women reformers who are compared with Frances E. Willard... Orators who are compared with Robert G. Ingersoll... Turn my thoughts to mock turtle soup, imitation diamonds and blank cartridges.

THE CANARY MURDER CASE

planned to any one during that fifteen minutes—eh, what?
I suddenly remembered Alys Vance's statement that Cleaver had telephoned to her on Monday night at ten minutes to twelve. Vance, by his question, had, without revealing his own knowledge, created a state of uncertainty in the other's mind. Afraid to commit himself too emphatically, Cleaver resorted to evasion.

TIPS FOR TAXPAYERS

Taxpayers are advised by the Bureau of Internal Revenue carefully to present their claims with regard to deductions for losses. To be allowed, such claims must conform closely to the wording of the statute. Losses are deductible if incurred in the taxpayer's trade or business, in any transaction entered into for profit, though not connected with the taxpayer's trade or business.

SLEIGH RIDES

Have some enjoyment. Get a bunch together and have a sleigh party. Can go fast or slow.
Inclosed Bus which will carry 40 or 50 a long distance.
Phone 967-W or call C. E. BERQUIST
1114 Washington Ave.

DO WE HAVE VOTES?

These are great days for those who like to bristle with indignation. The man who is not satisfied except when he is viewing with alarm is right in his element.

YELLING "UNTHINKABLE."

There is nothing so valuable in international relations as the ability to look at things with unemotional realism.

MEETING THE JAPANESE.

The Japanese government, believing that its present arbitration treaties with other nations have too many loopholes and "exceptions" in them, may seek to revise them and make them more all-inclusive, according to dispatches from Geneva.

A NEW DIRIGIBLE FACTORY.

Three big cities—Baltimore, Los Angeles and Cleveland—are making strenuous efforts to get the new Goodyear dirigible factory.

AIRPLANE SAFETY.

The Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics predicts that the time is not far distant when absolute safety in airplanes will be attained.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch
Copyright 1927 by Douglas Malloch
A TOAST.
Full many a toast
Good men declare,
To royal host,
To lady fair,
So here's a line
To someone, too;
But I'll drink mine
To me and you.

WILLIAM McANDREW.

Chicago's suspended superintendent of schools, sent word to the board of education that he was too busy to attend his own trial. That's one Harry F. Sinclair forgot to spring.

ATLETICS are supposed to

train young men for the battles of life, which thoroughly justifies stalling tactics in basketball. No youth is really prepared to hold his own unless he can do an artistic job of stalling at least half of his working time.

So They Say:

"Yep, it's a very quiet town," admitted the old settler. "A fellow fainted in the post-office revolving door last week and they found him this morning."—Detroit News.

Darkness Is Crime Breeder

Evanston, Ill. (P)—Poor light may help breed criminals, Dr. W. T. Bowie, professor of biophysics in the medical school of Northwestern university believes.

Von Hindenburg Adds to Collection

Berlin—President von Hindenburg, as a great friend of children who is always ready to consider their wants, sent a new year's greeting to a small boy of eight in Loebau, Saxony, with a fine assortment of foreign postage stamps.

THE CANARY MURDER CASE

Of course, (we might continue), if imitation is the surest form of flattery, the late Mr. Ananias is the most flattered man in all history.

GOVERNOR RITCHIE OF Maryland

is described by a current magazine as the only presidential aspirant who has a platform, all of which proves exactly that he probably is the only presidential aspirant who hasn't even an outside chance of being elected.

Somebody in the window

club was telling the boys about a new way of making brandy from canned peaches, and the club cynic remarked that unless it's mighty good brandy, that's a poor way to spoil canned peaches.

A young man in Massachusetts

is said to do most of his reading with his book upside down, and with many books, that way is as good as any.

So They Say:

"I've already told most of the story; so here's the rest." He gave a soft mischievous laugh. "I went to Miss Odell's house a little before midnight, but I didn't think she would be home by that time. There I ran into Doctor Lindquist standing in the entrance to the alleyway. He spoke to me, and told me some one was with Miss Odell in her apartment."

THE CANARY MURDER CASE

"I'm going to tell you what I did that night, and you can take it or leave it."
Again he was the cold, self-contained gambler. "I don't care how many witnesses you've got; it's the only story you'll ever get out of me. I should have told you in the first place, but I didn't see any sense of stepping into hot water if I wasn't pushed in. You might have believed me last Tuesday, but now you've got something in your head, and you want to make an arrest to shut up the newspapers."

GOVERNOR RITCHIE OF Maryland

is described by a current magazine as the only presidential aspirant who has a platform, all of which proves exactly that he probably is the only presidential aspirant who hasn't even an outside chance of being elected.

Somebody in the window

club was telling the boys about a new way of making brandy from canned peaches, and the club cynic remarked that unless it's mighty good brandy, that's a poor way to spoil canned peaches.

A young man in Massachusetts

is said to do most of his reading with his book upside down, and with many books, that way is as good as any.

So They Say:

"I've already told most of the story; so here's the rest." He gave a soft mischievous laugh. "I went to Miss Odell's house a little before midnight, but I didn't think she would be home by that time. There I ran into Doctor Lindquist standing in the entrance to the alleyway. He spoke to me, and told me some one was with Miss Odell in her apartment."

Mouth Organ Master

Ponca, Neb. (P)—It is not uncommon for O. H. Curry to play the harmonica all night for an old-fashioned dance in the rural community west of Ponca.

Darkness Is Crime Breeder

Evanston, Ill. (P)—Poor light may help breed criminals, Dr. W. T. Bowie, professor of biophysics in the medical school of Northwestern university believes.

Von Hindenburg Adds to Collection

Berlin—President von Hindenburg, as a great friend of children who is always ready to consider their wants, sent a new year's greeting to a small boy of eight in Loebau, Saxony, with a fine assortment of foreign postage stamps.

NOTICE

All those owing grocery accounts to the formerly J. O. Jackson store are hereby requested to call at Mrs. J. O. Jackson's residence at 1102 Stephenson Avenue as soon as possible. If unable to settle account in full, special arrangements for extension of time must be made with administrator, Frank P. Bayard, 1102 Stephenson Ave.

PERFORMANCE as different as the car itself

Were greater beauty their only advantage, the new engineering principles of Dodge Brothers Victory Six would still be revolutionary.
Were greater safety The Victory's only advantage, it would still command the gratitude of a life-loving world.
Were greater economy its paramount feature, the fact would still remain that The Victory has made possible 21 miles per gallon at 25 miles per hour FOR A SIX.
But these are incidental to the basic Victory achievement.
You must DRIVE the car to know about that!
You must take a corner faster than you ought, a cobble pavement faster than you thought, before The Victory secret begins to reveal itself.
And you must unleash the full, sustained speed of the car before the idea takes full hold!
Victory design is unlike that of any other vehicle in the world—and Victory performance is equally radical and remarkable.
To examine the one and experience the other will prove an event that we urge you not to postpone.

KURZ-CLARK MOTOR CO. ESCANABA, MICHIGAN



Tune in for Dodge Brothers Radio Program every Thursday night, 8 to 8:30 (Eastern Standard Time) NBC Red Network.

The VICTORY SIX DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

THE SENIOR SIX AND AMERICA'S FASTEST FOUR ALSO ON DISPLAY

SATURDAY WAS COLDEST DAY

Mercury Down to 21 Below; Rising Temperature Forecast

The mercury dropped to the lowest point it has this winter at 6 o'clock yesterday morning when the official thermometer at the U. S. weather bureau here registered 21 degrees below zero.

This was the coldest February day since 1923 when on February 4 a temperature of 21 degrees was also recorded. The minimum temperature record since weather bureau observations were started here is 32 degrees, on February 7, 1878. Previous to yesterday, the lowest point reached by the weather bureau thermometer this winter was 19 below zero during the latter part of December.

It was 30 below at Sault Ste. Marie yesterday morning and 24 at Green Bay, while unofficial reports had it that it was 44 below zero at Stephenson.

Slowing rising temperature was noted during the day with the thermometer registering about zero at noon yesterday. The forecast for today was mostly cloudy weather with rising temperature.

Snow removal crews were still battling the snowdrifts on highways in the eastern part of the upper peninsula, and although virtually all roads will be open today there will be "tough going" for vehicular traffic in some sections.

The city plows completed their work in fine shape Friday, and yesterday motorists found every street in the city in excellent condition. The new Four-Wheel-Drive truck, upon completion of its plowing duties, was assigned to haul snow from Ludington street and greatly speeded up operations there.

Skating at the municipal rink was taboed for several days this week on account of the snowstorm, but yesterday morning it was again cleared to accommodate the week-end rush of skaters.

The first attempt by Baroness Kimiko Shiranae, wife of an official in the household department of the government of Japan to paint a picture, was recently admitted to the Imperial Fine Arts Society Exhibition at Tokyo.

Now read the Classified page.

CHURCH SERVICES

ST. JOSEPH'S
Corner 1st Ave. & 11th St.
Sunday services:
Low mass—6:00 a. m.
Low mass—7:30 a. m.
Children's mass—8:00 a. m.
High mass—10:30 a. m.
Baptisms—1:30 p. m.
Vespers and Instructions—2:30 p. m.
Friday night—Stations of the Cross.
Rev. Bertrand Labinski, pastor.
O. F. M. pastor
Rev. Casper Malz.
O. F. M. assistant pastor
Rev. Herbert Klosterkemper.
O. F. M. assistant pastor

ST. ANNE'S
Third Ave. S. & 8th St.
Sunday services:
Low mass—7:30 a. m.
Children's mass—8:00 a. m.
High mass—10:30 a. m.
Baptisms—1:30 p. m.
Afternoon services—2:00 p. m.
Holy Hour, Friday evenings—7:30.
Daily masses, 7:00 and 8:00 a. m.
Very Rev. R. G. Jacques, pastor
Rev. Fr. Anthony Waechter, assistant pastor

ST. PATRICK'S
Corner 12th St. and 2nd Ave. S.
Sunday services:
Low mass—6:00 a. m.
Low mass—7:30 a. m.
Children's mass—8:00 a. m.
High mass—10:30 a. m.
Baptisms—1:30 p. m.
Devotions, Sunday evenings—7:30.
Holy Hour, Friday evenings—7:30.
Daily mass, 6:30 and 7:30.
Rev. John Mochler, pastor.
Rev. Raymond Bergerson, Asst. Pastor

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
Corner 6th St. and 3rd Ave. S.
Rev. John Crippen Evans, Rector.
First Sunday in Lent
Holy Communion 8:00 a. m.
Church School, upper grades, 9:30.
Lower grades and Kindergarten—10:45.
Morning Prayer and Sermon—10:45.
Schedule of Lenten services:
Monday—Devotions at 4:15 p. m.
Tuesday—Devotions at 4:15 p. m.
Wednesday evening, 7:30—"The Acts."
Thursday morning, 9:30—Holy Communion.
Thursday—Devotions, 4:15 p. m.
Friday evening—Church instruction, at 7:30.
Saturday evening—Fellowship meeting and complete.
This schedule will hold during the remainder of Lent.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN
Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Sunday School (Church)—9:30.
Morning Worship (English)—10:30.
Evening Lenten Service (Swedish)—7:30.
Wednesday evening—Joint rehearsal by the two choruses.
Thursday evening—Annual Home Mission festival, sponsored by the Woman's and Young Woman's Missionary societies. Program at 7:30. Refreshments after program. A cordial invitation to all members and friends.
Friday evening—The Luther League will hold its regular meeting. A debate is slated for this evening on the subject: "Resolved, that sons and daughters of Swedish-American parentage should be able to understand and speak the Swedish language."
Saturday afternoon—The Junior Mission Band will meet in the church parlors, at 2 o'clock.
C. ALBERT LUND, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN
Corner 9th St. and 1st Ave. S.
John B. Hubbard, Minister.
Bible School—9:30.
Morning Service—10:45. Sermon: "The Hope of the Community."
Christian Endeavor—6:30.
Evening Service—7:30. Pastorant, "Circus Cradles from Different Lands."
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
225 S. 11th St.
Sunday Service—11:00 a. m. Subject: "Christ Jesus."
Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading room open every Wednesday from 3 to 5 o'clock.
A cordial welcome to all.

SALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave. S.
Invoceville Sunday
Sunday School—9:15.
Confession—10:00.
Sermon and Communion, German—10:30.
English Sermon—10:30.
Wednesday—Meeting of the Ladies' Aid, Friday, 7:45—Lenten Service in English.
CHRIST. A. F. DOELLER, Pastor.
Residence, 1211 Fourth Ave. S.
Telephone, 1031-7.

SWEDISH METHODIST
Corner 12th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Sunday School—9:30.
Morning Service—10:45.
Evening Service (English)—7:30.
Tuesday afternoon—Junior League, 4:00.
Tuesday evening—Church Business meeting, 8:00.
Wednesday evening—Choir practice, 7:30.
Thursday afternoon—Ladies' Aid society meets at 2:30. Mrs. Axel Ostman and Miss Ellen Gustin will be the business. Thursday evening, 7:45—Rev. E. F. Lund will preach.
We extend a cordial invitation to the public.
OSCAR R. PALM, Pastor.

SWEDISH MISSION
Corner 14th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Sunday School—10:00. At this service the congregation and the Sunday School will meet for union service, social music and singing.
Evening Service—7:30.
Wednesday evening, 7:45—Bible Study and Prayer meeting.
Thursday evening—The Young People's Sewing Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson, 221 South Seventh street.
J. H. HANSON, Pastor.

SWEDISH BAPTIST
Corner 15th St. and 2nd Ave. N.
Rev. John Hugo, Pastor.
Sunday School—9:45.
Morning Worship—11:00.

THE business of eating is converted into one of genuine enjoyment through expert preparation of select materials at—
JAYS TEA ROOMS
Phone 299-F4
Opposite Terrace Gardens

Evening Service—7:30.
Rev. August Manuel of Chicago will speak at the evening service.
Thursday evening—Prayer service.
FIRST BAPTIST
Sunday School—9:45. Classes for all ages.
Morning Worship—11:00. Music by the Junior Choir.
Young People's meeting—6:30.
No evening service Sunday.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30.
The Junior choir will meet for practice at the regular place.
H. C. McDONALD, Pastor.

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN
Corner 16th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Sunday School—9:00.
No morning worship.
Evening Worship (English)—7:45.
Services at Stoughton—10:30 a. m. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:15.
The Choir meets Tuesday evening, 8:00.
Mid-week Lenten Services (Norwegian) Friday, 7:45—Lenten Service in English.
The Ladies' Aid society will serve refreshments in connection with an apron sale Thursday evening. Serving will begin at 8 o'clock and continue until 8.
The Priscilla Sewing Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Peter Aspenes next Friday evening at 8 o'clock.
K. KNUTSEN, Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Corner 6th St. and 2nd Ave. S.
R. C. G. Williams, Minister.
MORNING
Sunday School—9:30.
Praying Service—10:30. Mrs. Ed. Lucas will sing, "A Vision," by Carrie Jacobs Bond. The pastor will preach upon the theme, "Consecrated Salvation."
EVENING
The Epworth League will hold their devotional service at 6:30.
Public Service—7:30. At this service the pastor will give an illustrated lecture entitled "The Advancing Church."
Tuesday afternoon—Class in Religious Instruction, at 4:00.
Thursday—The Ladies' Aid society will meet in the church parlors at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Clay tablets from Ancient Babylonia and Assyria show that banking transactions, not so different from those of the present time, were carried on four or five thousand years ago.
The use of anesthetics was taught to other medical professions by dentistry.

SPECIAL
Permanent Wavet ----- \$8.00
Marcel ----- 50c
Electrical Reducing Treatments

Reg's Beauty Parlor
1302 Ludington St. Phone 50-J
Above Novack's Jewelry Store

CORNS
—Removal guaranteed with Ellsworth's Corn Remedy. Money back if it fails. 25c per bottle.
Sold only by
ELLSWORTH'S DRUG STORE
Escanaba, Mich.

CITY BRIEFS

Charles Gessner has returned from New York City, where he attended the markets.
Edward Smith of Pasadena, Cal., who attended the funeral of his brother-in-law, J. F. Johnson at Stambaugh last week, is visiting his daughter in this city before returning to his home.
Miss Lydia Olson has returned from a visit in Chicago and Milwaukee.

Mrs. Stanley Tyrell of Brampton was among the shoppers in the city Friday.
Miss Katherine Booth, R. N., who is night superintendent at Michael Reese hospital, Chicago, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Burns, South Sixteenth street.

Miss Elizabeth Booth, who is studying dancing in Chicago, is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Burns of this city.
Miss Elsie Miller of Sheboygan Falls, Wis., has left for her home after a visit in this city.
John Olson of Detroit has returned to his home after a few days' visit with relatives in this city.

Miss Anna McCary of Chicago who spent the past week with friends in the city has left for her home.
The use of anesthetics was taught to other medical professions by dentistry.

522 — 522 — 522
When You Want
Real TAXI Service
PHONE
522
Sedan Type Buick Taxies
—owned and operated by the
Escanaba Taxi Service
Rangnette & Bartley
302 So. 10th St.
522 — 522 — 522

522 — 522 — 522
When You Want
Real TAXI Service
PHONE
522
Sedan Type Buick Taxies
—owned and operated by the
Escanaba Taxi Service
Rangnette & Bartley
302 So. 10th St.
522 — 522 — 522

522 — 522 — 522
When You Want
Real TAXI Service
PHONE
522
Sedan Type Buick Taxies
—owned and operated by the
Escanaba Taxi Service
Rangnette & Bartley
302 So. 10th St.
522 — 522 — 522

522 — 522 — 522
When You Want
Real TAXI Service
PHONE
522
Sedan Type Buick Taxies
—owned and operated by the
Escanaba Taxi Service
Rangnette & Bartley
302 So. 10th St.
522 — 522 — 522

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Oconto are spending the week-end with relatives and friends in the city.
Lawrence Johnson of Oconomowoc, Wis., is spending the week-end with friends in the city.
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Coplan, South Ninth street, have returned from a visit in Chicago and Milwaukee.
Motion picture shows are being given by the government in small towns of Italy, several auto trucks, with projectors and a screen which may be quickly erected out of doors, making regular tours of the country.
Vasco da Gama, a Portuguese, in 1497-99 was the first navigator to sail from Europe to India via the cape of Good Hope.

522 — 522 — 522
When You Want
Real TAXI Service
PHONE
522
Sedan Type Buick Taxies
—owned and operated by the
Escanaba Taxi Service
Rangnette & Bartley
302 So. 10th St.
522 — 522 — 522

522 — 522 — 522
When You Want
Real TAXI Service
PHONE
522
Sedan Type Buick Taxies
—owned and operated by the
Escanaba Taxi Service
Rangnette & Bartley
302 So. 10th St.
522 — 522 — 522

522 — 522 — 522
When You Want
Real TAXI Service
PHONE
522
Sedan Type Buick Taxies
—owned and operated by the
Escanaba Taxi Service
Rangnette & Bartley
302 So. 10th St.
522 — 522 — 522

522 — 522 — 522
When You Want
Real TAXI Service
PHONE
522
Sedan Type Buick Taxies
—owned and operated by the
Escanaba Taxi Service
Rangnette & Bartley
302 So. 10th St.
522 — 522 — 522

522 — 522 — 522
When You Want
Real TAXI Service
PHONE
522
Sedan Type Buick Taxies
—owned and operated by the
Escanaba Taxi Service
Rangnette & Bartley
302 So. 10th St.
522 — 522 — 522

522 — 522 — 522
When You Want
Real TAXI Service
PHONE
522
Sedan Type Buick Taxies
—owned and operated by the
Escanaba Taxi Service
Rangnette & Bartley
302 So. 10th St.
522 — 522 — 522

522 — 522 — 522
When You Want
Real TAXI Service
PHONE
522
Sedan Type Buick Taxies
—owned and operated by the
Escanaba Taxi Service
Rangnette & Bartley
302 So. 10th St.
522 — 522 — 522

ECZEMA

Wonderful results are being obtained with our
Eczema Remedy
Very penetrating and soothing. If troubled with skin diseases of any kind, try a jar and be convinced.
Price 50c and 75c
For Sale at
Peoples Drug Store



The outstanding reason why so many people dine here Sunday is that the food is unflinching good. They know that the meal will tempt and really satisfy the appetite.

Today's Menu

- Chicken Noodle Soup
- Roast Chicken with Dressing
- Chicken Fricassee with Tea
- Biscuit
- Roast Leg of Veal with Dressing
- Cabbage Salad
- Fruit Jello with Whipped Cream
- Tea Coffee Milk
- Home-Made Pies

Tilbert's Cafe

Powered by a Brute of an Engine All-American in Design



What a power plant! What a clean, uncluttered example of advanced engineering design! That's what you think when you lift the hood of the All-American Six. That's why this brilliant car is amazing everyone who takes the wheel.

A brute of an engine, indeed. With a 79 pound crankshaft... crankcase and cylinder block of "bridge-truss" design... generously large connecting rods and other vital parts. With many other notable advancements... G-M-R cylinder head... fuel pump... full pressure leading of moving parts.

And the same throughout the chassis. Quality construction everywhere, Deep, rigid frame. Big, self-adjusting clutch. Smooth-shifting transmission. Velvet-action four-wheel brakes.

Small wonder it's famous for conquering America's stiffest mountain grades. Small wonder it has never found the road too rough or the pace too trying.

Yet for all its wealth of power, it's silent and satin-smooth. And for speed and snap and handling ease... just drive it yourself and see!

PRICES	
2-Door Sedan	\$1045
4-Door Sedan	\$1145
Landau Coupe	\$1045
Cabriolet	\$1155
Sport Roadster	\$1075
Landau Sedan	\$1265

Now Series Pontiac Six, \$745 to \$875. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

PENINSULA-OAKLAND COMPANY
L. K. EDWARDS, PROP. 1608-14 THIRD AVE. NORTH.
Escanaba, Michigan

OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

The Wolverine Motor Co.

Takes great pleasure in
Announcing
Mr. George H. Scott
Formerly Upper Peninsula representative for Hupmobile as
Manager of Sales
for the
MOTOR CARS
on which they control the franchises for this territory.

Wolverine Motor Co.

Sales and Service for
WILLYS-OVERLAND, WHIPPET, ERSKINE AND STUDEBAKER MOTOR CARS
Escanaba, Michigan.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark

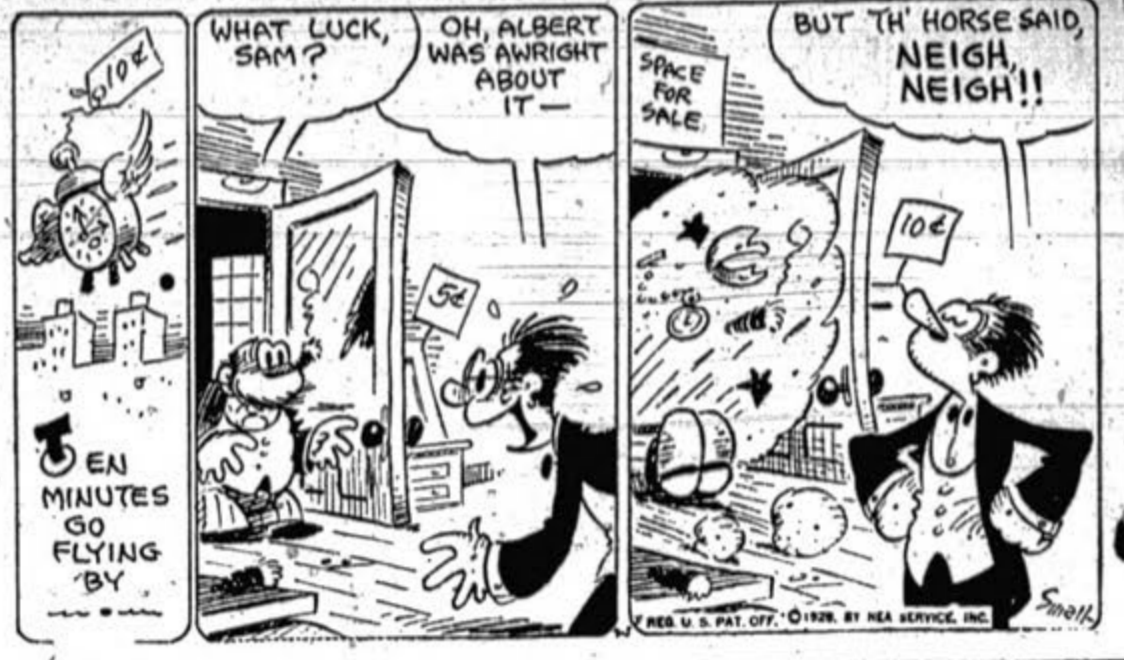


"Nothin' mysterious, gentlemen, 'bout the wonders of this stain-remover! It simply applies the principles of chemistry you learned at college!"

SALESMAN SAM



By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Martin



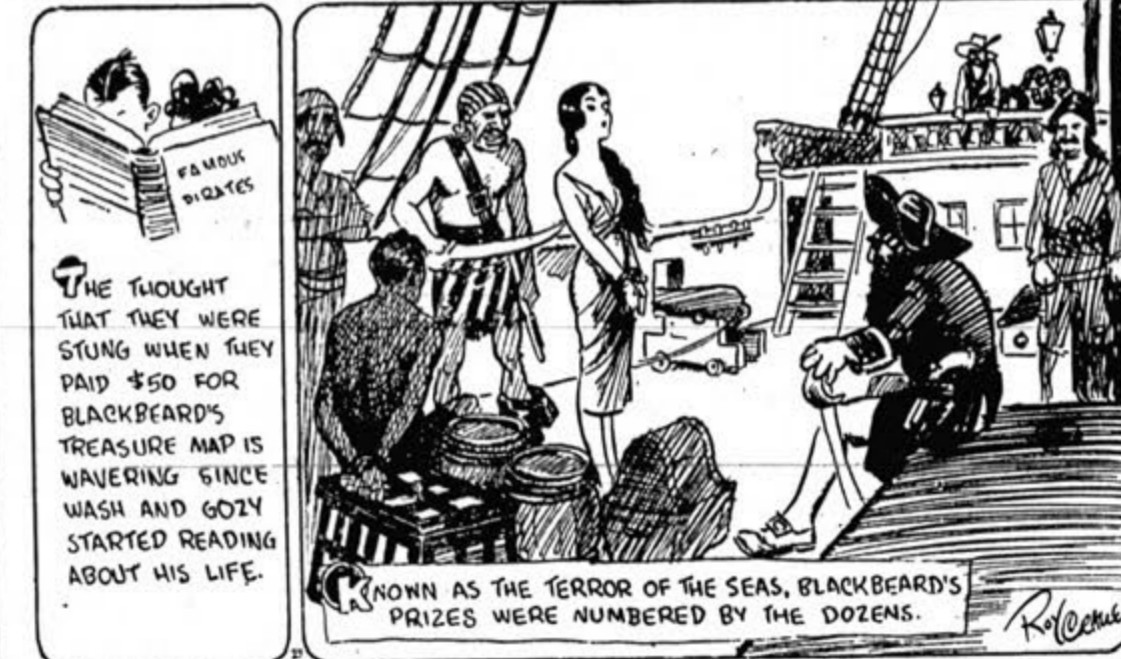
Radiotics

By Joe King



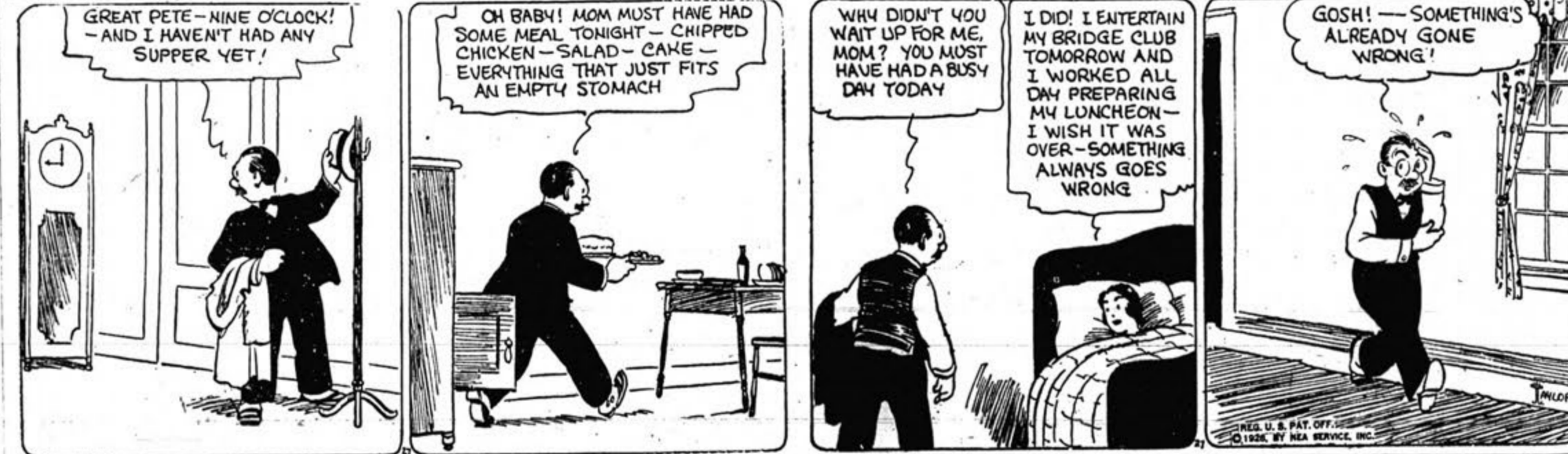
WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



MOM'N POP

By Taylor



THE TINYMITES

Story by Hal Cochran—Pictures by Knick



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



ater bottle walked seemed quite steady d. The Tinymites they had helped it And then the Bal... This said that I news that's bad. I t spoil your day re to tell. the bottle, leaves ip far away. He's where they'll sell You see, he'll lick for anybody y for he will do his g them back to health bottle shouted, o glad, I cannot Tinymites good- out of sight. took it by the sight real quick. I know he's up to some cute trick, but we will shortly locate him, wherever he all right, may be."

OUT OF THE DUSK.

TAKING HIM OFF HIS FEET

BAKING SCHOOL WILL BE HELD

Widely-Known Lecturer to Demonstrate Bread Making

Mrs. Genevieve Meybohn of Minneapolis, a household economics teacher, lecturer and demonstrator of wide experience, will spend this week in Delta county, conducted baking classes under the joint auspices of the manufacturer of a well-known brand of flour and its wholesale distributors in this territory.

Mrs. Meybohn will conduct a school Monday and Tuesday in the Community building in Gladstone. On Wednesday she will have charge of domestic science classes at Escanaba high school. Thursday and Friday she will conduct a school in the First Presbyterian church social rooms. The baking schools are open to all housewives who are interested, and it is expected that there will be a large attendance at all of the sessions. A similar school conducted here last year was an emphatic success.

Mrs. Meybohn was graduated from the home economics college of the University of Minnesota and for five years after her graduation she taught in that school. Later she became an extension worker for the Minnesota university, conducting schools in all parts of that state.

Her recipes are new, thoroughly tested and unusually simple. She specializes in the development of numerous types of bread from one basic dough.

Getting Ready for St. Patrick

St. Patrick's Day March 17th will be marked as usual by the presentation of a movie picture at the Delft theatre under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Ladies' Auxiliary of that order, Daughters of Isabella and members of the parish.

This year, the picture will be more pretentious than the usual "rough and ready" Irish in character it is very interesting.

The picture "Nevada" by Zane Grey, contains some very clever acting in the development of the plot of the play. Those familiar with the book say that it is one of the best pictures of the silver screen.

Many persons would not feel that the day had been properly observed without an opportunity to witness a first class picture and some of the best local talent who will take part in the vaudeville numbers in connection with the picture. Amateur performers are always an attraction and the local talent for this performance will be selected among the best in the city.

The tickets will be on sale in the near future and the proceeds as usual will be for the benefit of St. Patrick's church.

Rev. Fr. J. G. Nault O. Pream, is in charge of the program and the plans for the day's observance which will open with a high mass at the church.

Escanaba Picked as Ideal Location by Remington-Rand

That Escanaba is the ideal location for wholesale houses, warehouses and offices directing sales for national products, to serve the territory described as Upper Michigan and Northern Wisconsin, is again indicated in the choice of the Remington-Rand Business Service who recently established offices, located in the Escanaba National bank building here.

The Remington-Rand organization is a consolidation of several business service and office equipment concerns of national scope. The purpose of this merger was largely to eliminate expense connected with the sales of the individual lines and to give more thorough service to accounts in the scattered areas. This program called for the establishment of branch offices in various key cities of the United States and Canada, among which was Escanaba.

The Remington-Rand office here is in charge of Ray Olson, formerly connected with the Baker Vawter company, and J. F. Park, recently removed from Springfield, Ohio.

Additional salesmen and office service men will be working out of the Escanaba office just as rapidly as organization of this territory permits and the business warrants, according to Mr. Olson.

Alice, the four-year-old daughter of Flight Sergeant Dennet of Worthy Down Aerodrome at Winchester, England, was killed at the aerodrome recently when struck by the wing of a plane which was landing.

THESE ARE YOUR AMERICAN LEAGUE UMPIRES



These handsome men are the ones who will be cheered and jeered this coming summer for their work as umpires in the different American League cities. The photograph was taken when President Barnard held a conference of all the junior major league's umpires in Chicago recently, and gives a good idea of what they look like when they're all dressed and off the playing field. They are, reading left to right, front row: George Hildebrand, San Francisco; T. H. Connolly, Natick, Mass.; President Barnard, Roy Van Grafan, Rochester, and William Guthrie, Chicago. Standing: C. B. Owens, Chicago; R. F. Nallin, Frederick, Md.; H. C. Geisel, Indianapolis; Dan Barry, Boston; W. A. McGowan, Wilmington; E. I. Ormsby, Chicago; W. M. Campbell, Memphis and William Dineen, Syracuse, Campbell and Barry are the rookies of the staff.

Food Plentiful in Woods in Winter, Says Ben East

BY BEN EAST
(In Ann Arbor Daily News)

Have you ever halted for lunch on a tramp in the winter woods; perhaps building a tiny fire of dry sticks to warm and cheer you while you ate? Or have you ever lunched on the open ice of a Michigan lake while you watched your ice lines, while the brisk winter winds driving the dry snow across the level surface of the ice, heaping it in deep fantastic drifts in the fringe of willows on shore. If you have done these things, then have you ever wondered how the wild folk fared in the matter of eating these cold stormy days and what sort of a banquet table nature spread for them.

Take the muskrat, for instance, safe and snug in his snow-capped lodge of rushes along the shore. He has no access to the cold, storm-swept world we live in. He dwells in the security of the dimly lighted reaches beneath the ice and in the snug room of his lodge. And what kind of food does he find during these months while he is thus kept a prisoner?

Muskrat Stores Bulbs.
For the most part the muskrat depends upon roots of reeds, water lilies, flags and other plants. He often makes some preparation for the lean season, however, by storing up a supply of some favorite food in his lodge. The Sioux Indians were well aware of this habit and formerly used to rod the rat houses of a kind of white bulb which was as well liked by the red tribesmen as by the muskrats. The bulbs were about the size of an onion and a single lodge sometimes held as much as a bushel of them late in autumn.

The beaver is of course well known for his storage habits during the autumn. He lives all winter upon the supplies of bark and tender twigs he has stored in caches about his pond. Occasionally, however, if his home is near a running stream where he can come forth at will, he ventures abroad on the deep snow and cuts an aspen tree or two, possibly just for the sake of a taste of fresh bark.

There is another class of animals that store food in readiness for winter, using an entirely different method. These are the ones that lay away the excess in the form of fat on their own bodies where no thief can purloin it while they are asleep or absent.

The Winter Sleepers.
Best known of all this group, of course, is the black bear who crawls into his den for his long sleep well padded in fat and comes forth in spring lean and hungry. The woodchuck also follows this example, along with coon and others of the winter sleepers. The skunk naps only slightly during the cold months and is ready to come forth whenever a thaw warrants it, but for all that he fortifies himself against long cold spells by laying up a thick layer of fat when autumn spreads her abundant feast of wild fruits and insects.

The chipmunk does not need to worry about eating during the winter months for he is one of those who hibernates. Nevertheless, this does not prevent him from laying away a plentiful store of nuts and other food during the autumnal period of abundance, and a half bushel of nuts and acorns may sometimes be found in his granary. This supply is doubtless stored to serve him during the weeks of

early spring when he likes to be abroad and would be unable to find food in a world from which the snow is not entirely melted. Truly he is a far seeing and thrifty woodland citizen, to store in autumn for a season so far away.

Even Mice Are Thrifty.
The meadow mouse, the white-foot mouse and others of these small but numerous field dwellers follow the example of the squirrel in establishing storehouses of grains and other food supplies. In addition to this supply they are active all winter, seeking grains, grasses and other foods along their tunnels beneath the snow.

For the flesh eaters, they do not fare badly at all during the cold months, although some of them are harder put to it to find food than in the abundant season of summer.

The mink finds his best winter hunting beneath the ice, where he enters the lodges of the muskrats and traps and kills the owner at will. The weasel in his coat of ermine that is white as the snow itself, wanders ceaselessly over the drifts, running down with grim persistence the mice or rabbits, or surprising a huddled covey of quail when he can.

Foxes and Wolves.
The fox smells out the sleeping grouse, buried deep in a soft drift of snow for warmth, and springs upon it as it bursts forth from its white cell. The big gray wolf, he rald the yards where the deer or moose are imprisoned by walls of deep snow and find easy hunting. The coyote ranges far afield and feeds on whatever he can kill, grouse or hare or even the tiny mouse if no other quarry is at hand.

The lynx relies on the snowshoes afforded by the great pads of soft fur on his long-clawed feet and hunts at will, probably feeding on the white rabbits of the north woods oftener than on any other prey.

Winter may be a time of cold winds and deep snow, and a man would find little food and would doubtless starve if forced to subsist bare-handed in the woods at this unfriendly season but the wild folk do not fare at all badly, what with one plan and another.

THREAT OR PROMISE?
Panhandler: If you don't help me, miss I'll have to go to the Old Ladies' Home.
Smart Miss: You're not an old lady, you idiot.
Panhandler: No, but I'll have to go there to borrow some money from my wife.—Life.

Now read the Classified page.



Giving You Normal Vision
GLASSES that give you "normal vision" are the only right kind to wear. Unless you have normal vision you should have your eyes looked after at once.
Our examination will determine the condition of your eyes. Our advice may be taken with benefit.

AUERBACH OPTOMETRISTS
1216 LUDINGTON ST.

OBITUARY

DANIEL SOUTHWORTH.
Word was received yesterday in this city of the death of Daniel Southworth of Iron Mountain, who is a former resident of Escanaba. Death came after a long illness, due to cancer of the stomach. His wife, one son and a daughter survive.

DORIS MARIE KEHLER.
Doris Marie, 16-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kehler, 1011 Sheridan road, died at the family home at 12:30 o'clock yesterday noon of bronchial pneumonia.

The body was taken to the Allou Funeral Home to be prepared for burial, and will be returned to the Kehler home at one o'clock this afternoon. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

DUBARD INFANT.
Robert Ernest Dubard, two-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Theophile Dubard, 930 Stephenson avenue, passed away at the family home Saturday morning at 2:30 o'clock. The child had been ill since birth and had been taken to Ann Arbor for treatment.

The body was prepared for burial at the Allou Funeral Home and later returned to the family home. Funeral services will be held at St. Anne's church this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and burial will be in St. Anne's cemetery. Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques will officiate at the services.

MRS. ELIZABETH BELANGER.
Many relatives and friends attended the funeral services which were held Saturday morning at nine o'clock for Mrs. Elizabeth Belanger, 1207 So. First avenue

OBITUARY

at St. Patrick's church when Rev. Fr. R. Bergeron was the celebrant at the requiem high mass.

There were many floral and spiritual offerings, tokens of esteem from a wide circle of friends of the family. Many friends called at the family home to extend their sympathy to the members of the bereaved family.

The casket was borne to and from the funeral car by Donald Duffy, Hector Fililton, J. Bedoro, Cavill Murphy, J. H. Davis and Ernest Seymour.

Out of town relatives were, Mrs. A. LeBeau, Ironwood, Mich. and Richard Belanger of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Interment was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery.

MISS ELVERA SWANSON.
Funeral services for Miss Elvera Swanson will be held this afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Swanson, State Road when Rev. J. H. Hanson, pastor of the Swedish Mission church will officiate.

Burial will be in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

OLD LEGAL DOCUMENT.
St. Clairsville, Ohio—What is said to be a legal document of the old Confederate government, making military service compulsory for youth under 21 years of age has been found here.

The paper was uncovered among the personal effects of the late Capt. Edward Muhleman, riverman and glass manufacturer of Wheeling, W. Va., and Belaire, Ohio. It bears the signatures of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederate government, and Alexander H. Stevens, then president of the senate.

Bones of prehistoric men discovered in East Africa covered 41 different types, but none of them was of what is known as the Negro type.

Catholic Press Day to Be Observed by Parochial Schools

Catholic Press Day—Tuesday, February 28—will be observed by a joint meeting of the Parent-Teacher associations of St. Joseph's and St. Anne's parochial schools. The program will be given by the junior class of St. Joseph's high school at 3:45 p. m. There will be an exhibit of various Catholic periodicals and of posters made by children of the high school and grammar grades. Prizes will be awarded for the best posters.

The program follows:
Selection—Orchestra.
Playlet—Meyers Strikes Home.
Sales Talks—Michael Stern, Coela Frenn, John Larson.
Chorus—Just for Today—Senior high school.
Talks—Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques, Rev. Fr. J. N. Neault, O. Pream, Rev. Fr. L. Bertrand, O. F. M.
Playlet Cast.
Following is the cast of characters for "Meyers Strikes Home."
Mr. Francis Meyers.....
..... Rowan Fitzharris
Mr. Vernon Dawson.....George Stoik
Mr. John B. Cowels.....John Larson
Mrs. John B. Cowels.....
..... Eileen McDonald
Bill Cowels.....Robert Finley
Betty Cowels.....Evelyn Rapin
Junior Cowels.....E. J. Fitzharris
Mrs. Frances E. Meyers.....
..... Ullaine O'Donnell
Ruth Meyers.....Beulah Kelfer
Joseph Meyers.....John Ollinger
Director—Mary Bernadette Brennan.

at St. Patrick's church when Rev. Fr. R. Bergeron was the celebrant at the requiem high mass.

Local Knights of Columbus to Give Minstrel April 26

Plans have been completed by the Escanaba Council No. 640, Knights of Columbus, to stage "Minstrel Chuckles," a futuristic minstrel show at the Delft theatre Thursday, April 26. A committee has been selected to make complete arrangements for presentation of the entertainment. Many well-known local performers will take part. Rehearsals for the minstrel will begin at once.

"Minstrel Chuckles" is the latest minstrel production of John B. Rogers Producing company of Ohio, who has produced several successful entertainments here in the past. A professional director will arrive several weeks before the actual dates to assist in the rehearsals.

Cancel Hawaiian Trip.
Helen Wills has cancelled plans for a trip to Hawaii and will sail for European tennis matches early in March.

Expects Big Swanson.
Although Babe Ruth is one of the oldest players in the major leagues in point of service, he thinks this coming year will prove one of his best in the history of baseball.

St. Francis Hospital

Henry Meister, Calmar, Mich., was admitted at St. Francis hospital yesterday for treatment of severe cuts about the right side of the head and right eye. While blasting at the quarry at Calmar, a piece of stone hit Mr. Meister, inflicting several severe cuts. The accident occurred January 19 and for some time Mr. Meister has been undergoing medical treatment at Manistique. The scars have healed favorably but it is feared he will lose the sight of his right eye.

Peter Foy of Fish Dam underwent an amputation of his left foot on Friday. A running sore on a toe caused the foot to become seriously infected. The toe was cut twice in an effort to save the foot but to no avail.

Henry Champoux has been admitted to the hospital to receive treatment for a frozen foot. He has been employed at the Peter Barron camp, near Cornell.

Ernest Ayotte underwent an operation for ruptured appendix. He is not allowed to receive visitors. Miss Sarah Longtime of Garden was operated on for ruptured appendix. She is resting easily.

Mrs. Rita Chrysler underwent a minor operation.
Gunnar Norman, who was kicked by a horse, is improving. He suffered no internal injuries.
John Larson, employed at the Larson Brothers camp at Lathrop, was admitted at the hospital Friday night, suffering from three large cuts about the head, caused by the falling of a tree limb.
George Rennes of Gladstone is showing improvement.

Doctor Rutledge to Leave Sturgis

Ironwood—Dr. Samuel Rutledge, now a resident of Sturgis, left last night to arrange for moving to this city as soon as possible. Dr. Rutledge is a surgeon and general practitioner and will take over the office and practice of the late Dr. D. B. Stebbins. Dr. Rutledge practiced medicine at Manistique for a period of 17 years before going to Sturgis. He owned and conducted a hospital at Manistique during that period.
He plans to come here March 1 or shortly thereafter and will be accompanied by his family.

FOR REAL Service SEE US

Now is the time to have your Ford overhauled in readiness for Spring driving. Ask about our low flat rate service plan.

Competent, factory trained mechanics and modern equipment is your assurance of a perfect job.

NORTHERN MOTOR CO.
PHONE 850

THE TREAD of the Firestone

FULL SIZE GUM-DIPPED BALLOONS

has been scientifically correct for over 5 years

Firestone, the originator of the Balloon Tire, introduced along with other perfected phases, a tread that for more than 5 years has proven itself scientifically correct—not in just factory laboratories, but on the rims of thousands upon thousands of Balloon equipped cars.

When buying tires, isn't it safest to choose from a make that has earned in every phase of construction its right to the title of

"Greatest Tire in the World"

Right from the start eliminating yearly changes and experiments costly to tire buyers.

Escanaba Motor Co.
PHONE 599
OPEN ALL THE TIME.

Carver's Special For Today

LAYERS OF:
Caramel Pecan Sundae and Vanilla Ice Cream

HILL DRUG STORE

Kolster

A broader conception of radio values

Demand more for your money. Radio values are feeling the whip of competition. And on this severe basis Kolster popularity is vigorously increasing.

You are not buying advertising or salesmanship but value in radio performance. Tone, is it truly natural? Selectivity, does it truly separate what you want from the rest? Range, how far and how good? Volume, is it generous? Appearance, are you proud of it? These to the maximum for every penny spent are the source of years of satisfaction in a Kolster!

Your dollars may be more appreciated today than you imagine, more powerful. Compare values.

Then... you... will... buy... Kolster.

We are exclusive Kolster dealers.
Ask us for a demonstration.

ECONOMY LIGHT CO.

1105 Ludington St. Phone 22

NOTICE OF REGULAR MEETING OF RAILWAY EMPLOYEES COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

Notice is hereby given that the regular meeting of the Railway Employees Cooperative Association will be held March 6, 1928 at 8 P. M. at North Star Hall for the purpose of electing a new board of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

The presence of all stockholders at the meeting is earnestly requested.

P. F. BURNS, Sec'y.

Veteran Explorer Tells of Dangers Byrd Will Face in South Pole Hop

He Must Make Non-Stop Flight of 2650 Miles

BY MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Writer.

London—Three times Capt. E. E. M. Joyce has gone into the bleak antarctic wastes with expeditions bent on reaching the south pole. Three times his party has been defeated by the deadly, bitter cold. He has watched helplessly as fellow explorers fell along the trail, starved, frozen, or stricken with scurvy.

But Captain Joyce is going back. He plans to lend his experience to the aid of Com. Richard E. Byrd, U. S. navy aviator, who will attempt to fly over the south pole during the antarctic summer of 1928-29.

Joyce has spent more years in the south polar regions than any other living man. He was with Capt. Robert F. Scott on his "Discovery" expedition in 1901-04; with Sir Ernest Shackleton on the "Nimrod" expedition in 1907-09; again with Shackleton on the "Endurance" expedition from 1914 to 1917. He holds the king's polar medal with four bars; two medals from the Royal Geographical society; the Albert medal, which for peace-time heroism is what the Victoria Cross is in war-time.

Priceless maps and charts made by Joyce have been supplied to Commander Byrd and the veteran explorer has volunteered to go south once more to lay the supply depots on which the life of the flyer will depend.

"Byrd proposes to fly completely over the vast south polar continent," said Joyce, "and only in that way would the expedition have real scientific value. Byrd is not the kind of a man to do a thing merely as a stunt."

"Roald Amundsen and Robert Scott both succeeded in reaching the pole. Both started from camps on Ross Sea and reached their goal within 34 days of each other. Amundsen got back alive; Scott perished in the attempt. From their books and diaries we know considerable about the antarctic continent between Ross Sea and the pole.

"But the pole never has been reached from Weddell Sea, about 1750 miles on the other side. That part of the world is totally unknown, and by flying over it, Byrd will make vastly important discoveries.

Joyce to Lay Depots.
"He will start from the Ross

Sea region, as did Scott and Amundsen, thus having advantage of the terrain. First must be traversed the 400 miles of the great Ross Barrier, a solid and comparatively flat sheet of ice. I have offered to lay supply depots across this barrier to the foot of Beardmore Glacier, where the actual flight will start. Nine hundred miles from there is the pole. About 1750 miles on the other side of the world will be established bases along Weddell Sea.

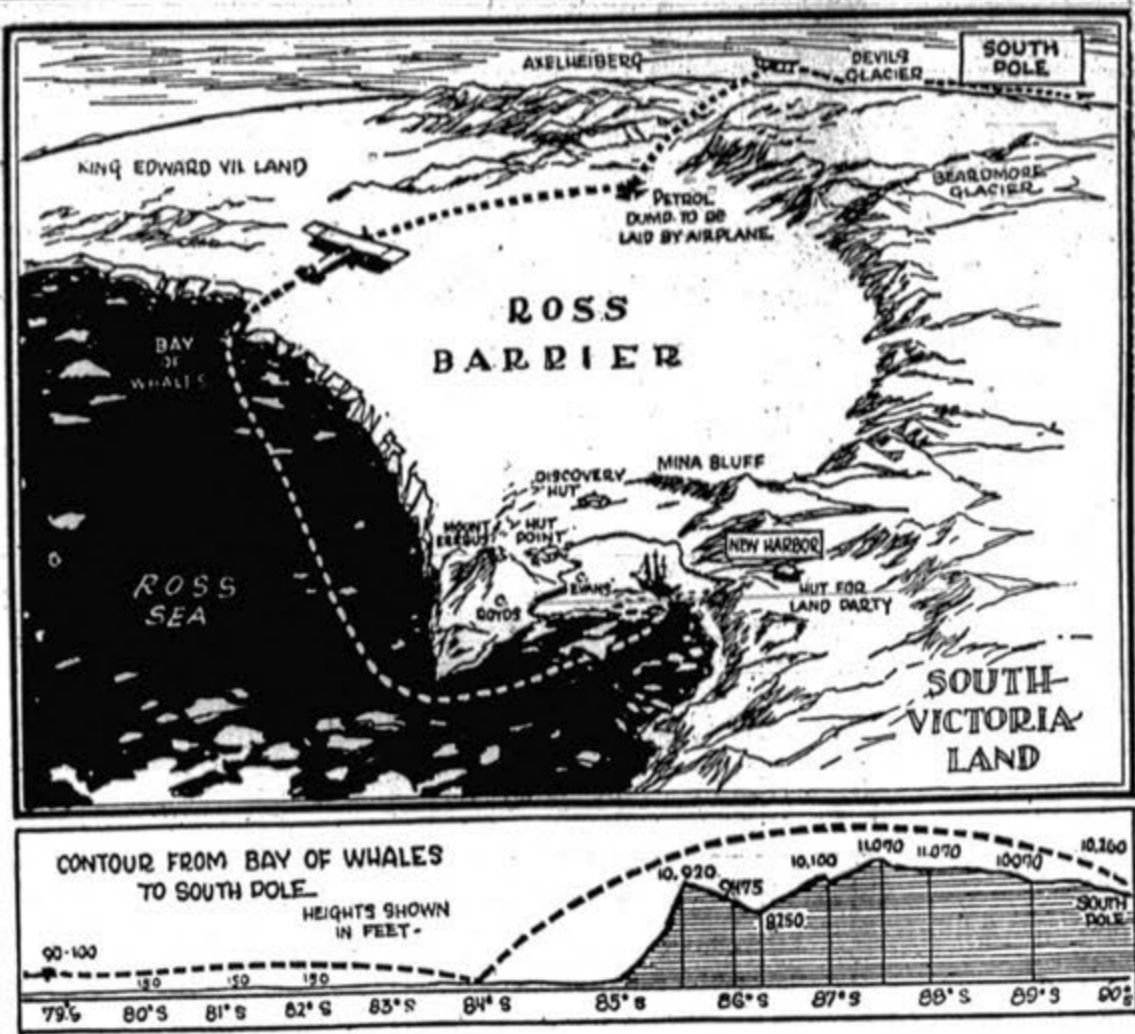
"Once he starts for Weddell Sea, Byrd's fate will be on the knees of the gods. Nobody knows what the continent is like. He may find mountains higher than the Himalayas. He may find active volcanoes."

Was With Shackleton.
Joyce volunteered for the job because he has done it before. He was with Shackleton's party when the leader proposed to reach the pole from the opposite direction taken by Amundsen and Scott. He was to start on the long route from Weddell Sea and having reached the pole, was to continue by the shorter route back to Ross Sea. So that he would have supplies on the return trip, he ordered his Ross Sea party, in charge of Joyce, to lay a line of depots across the route.

"Our party consisted of nine men and four dogs," said Joyce. "We had to drag our sledges every ounce of food and fuel we would need to go and come, and in addition, 500 pounds of supplies for Shackleton's polar party of six men. According to Shackleton himself, we made the greatest sledge journey in history—occupying 200 days and covering 1900 miles.

At the outset our job was made doubly hard because the expedition's ship "Aurora" was blown out to sea after landing our party and before ample supplies and equipment could be placed on the shore. We were thus marooned on the ice from January, 1915, to March, 1917, when Shackleton—having failed in his attempt on the pole—himself led the expedition which rescued us.

Two Sick Men.
"We eventually established the depots and started back. As the Rev. Spencer Smith was ill, we had to contemplate carrying him back on the sledge for 400



This sketch map is a replica of the one Captain Joyce has sent to Commander Byrd. The upper part shows the map itself—Ross Sea, the flat ice barrier extending 400 miles toward the pole, and the locations of huts established by former expeditions. The cross-section at the bottom shows the heights to which Byrd must fly in order to clear the mountains and glaciers.

miles. When within 10 miles of the depot took two hours to cover, so weak were the dogs and ourselves.

"After two days, we started back for our companions in a blizzard. One of our party collapsed from scurvy and we had to drag him back on the sledge. After several days we got back to our friends and started northward. Eventually we had to leave Mackintosh in a tent with three weeks' provisions while we went on with the other two sick men. Smith died on the way. The rest of us, now suffering intensely from snow blindness and scurvy, tottered along, covering two to three miles in a day. We reached Hut Point,

HOOVER, THE LAUNDRY AGENT

By NEA Service.
New York—Herbert Hoover today is a world figure and an outstanding presidential possibility. But John M. Switzer, retired merchant, remembers when Hoover was working as a laundry



Switzer

agent to help pay his way through Stanford university. Switzer himself was looking for a job when he first met Hoover, he related. "I entered Stanford in the fall of 1894 with a fortune of less than \$14 in my pocket," Switzer said. "I decided to counsel with those students who in the previous year had worked their way through the first I found was Hoover. He told me how to land a job, and I doubt whether I ever have experienced a happier afternoon. He seemed to take a keen interest in helping me solve my humble problems.

"As a green freshman I was most grateful to him for his example of cheerfulness under adversity, gratitude for the opportunity he had, and grim determination to waste no time lamenting. "Like the rest of us poor youngsters he saw fellow students spending more money in a week-end than we spent in a year. We had long hours of work while others loafed or played. But with all this Hoover had an unswerving cheerfulness and a total absence of sourballism."

"Hoover's bent for organization and efficiency manifested itself, too. He observed loss of time, confusion, and inefficiency in handling the students' laundry. Hoover conceived the idea of being entrusted with a passkey, so he could enter every room, and of collecting the laundry and bringing it to one place where the Red Star laundry wagon could pick it up. When washed it was all returned to one place, and Hoover, with his pass key, would see to its distribution. "His main income, however, was from work in the government scientific bureaus in the summer. He was able to come,



Above, two pictures of Herbert Hoover as a student in the 'nineties; below, Hoover today, at his home in Washington.

back to Stanford each fall with \$200 to \$250 in his pocket, and added experience for his future profession. "The university at this time was new, with no traditions. Student body politics got in a bad

way. It was floundering for want of leadership and organization. About 15 of us, including Hoover, formed ourselves into a group with the purpose of bringing order out of chaos and giving the student body an effective, forward-looking administration. Thereafter we had clean, high-grade student body officials. "Hoover was one of my predecessors as football manager at Stanford. He was unusually successful, and was regarded as a real live wire."

Hair goes white, according to scientists, because the white corpuscles in the blood eat up the pigments which color the hair.

ANOTHER TRADITION DIES—HERE'S A WOMAN WHO IS NURSE TO 66,000 MICE

BY ALLENE SUMNER
NEA Service Writer

Chicago—We would now like the attention of the woman, if any, who squeals and runs for a chair when she sees a mouse.

We would like Miss Mouse Squealer to meet Dr. Maud Slye, associate professor of pathology in the University of Chicago, known also as "The Mouse Lady."

Dr. Maud Slye has been god-mother, governess, cook, bottle washer, masseuse, doctor, nurse and everything else that a well-cared for mouse needs, to more than 66,000 mice during the past 18 years.

"Afraid of them? Find them repulsive?" Dr. Slye was disgusted at the very question. "I should say not! And I've never seen a woman who was. The only people who seem annoyed or repelled by my mice are men, and lots of them cringe every time they come in here."

They Have Personality.

What's more, those 66,000 mice aren't just so many numbers to Dr. Slye, whose "Rat House," as they will insist on calling it, is one of the show places of the Chicago University campus.

"Mice have as much personality as people," says Dr. Slye. "I know hundreds of my mice in almost as personal a way as a mother knows her children. I know their likes and dislikes, their dispositions, their tendencies.

"I know the ones that like sugar and the ones that don't like to take their milk. I have affectionate ones and horrid ones—pretty little girl mice and bad little boy mice."

Dr. Slye began her mouse house nearly 20 years ago when, just out of college, she got a research job in the university pathological department.

"There's a good big job in cancer heredity waiting for somebody who will devote the rest of her life to raising and looking after thousands of mice," a senior professor said one day.

Dr. Slye spoke for the job. "I've liked mice ever since I was a baby," she said.

It was slow sledding at first. Only 10 mice and a little box in some dark laboratory.

But today the university's "cancer laboratory," filled with Dr. Maud Slye's precious mice, is the pride of the campus, and has probably done more to bring fame to the university than any other feature.

For Dr. Slye's mice have given hope to humanity. They have definitely shown that proper mating can utterly eradicate cancer—that every human being is born with a tendency either to have



Here is Dr. Maud Slye in the "nursery" where thousands of mice live in long rows of cages. The inset shows her lifting one of her charges out for a closer inspection.

cancer or to be exempt from it—that the cancer tendency is transmitted according to the mendelian law, so that when a person with the cancer tendency is married to one who hasn't it, the children will be utterly free from the tendency.

Dr. Slye's mice have never been encouraged to have cancer. Artificial growths have never been fostered upon them. They live the most sanitary, hygienic life possible, for Dr. Slye explains that cancer is a disease of the well-cared for.

Her 66,000 mice are susceptible to cancer in about the same proportion that human beings are and their rate of mortality, one

BICUSPIDS TO BRIEFS

By NEA Service.

Newark, N. J.—Meyer C. Ellenstein's childhood ambition has been realized, and though the realization cost him a pretty penny he is content.

The story of his childhood ambition lies behind the fact that Ellenstein practices dentistry on Saturday afternoons and Sundays and practices law on the other days of the week.

It was a lawyer's career which lured him when he was a youngster. But when he was 12, he had to leave school and help support his family. He got a job in a silk mill at Paterson, N. J., at \$10 a week.

For a time it appeared he might become a professional boxer, for he became very handy with his mitts in amateur boxing matches in his neighborhood. But his mother demurred, and when Ellenstein left the silk mill it was to become a shoe salesman.

His next venture was to enter a dental college in New York. He

a day, 19 quarts of double pasteurized milk, and a ton of seed and two bales of hay are purchased every third week.

Keeping the Mice Well.
They are watched like babies with every change of temperature. Their cages are covered with paper and cardboard in various thicknesses which can be removed or put on according to weather. Their cages are "carpeted" with thick paper which is removed and cleaned daily. Their drinking water is sterilized.

Dr. Slye's mice have convinced her that cancer is not a germ disease; that no cure will be found until the cause is known, and that the cause, as her mice point out, is largely an inherited tendency to susceptibility to the disease.

"My mice conclusively prove," she says, "that if people know their family record and avoid irritation of organs which the family history shows are susceptible to cancer, they may escape it entirely."

She mates her mice so scientifically that she can produce cancer or eradicate it completely from a certain family at will.

"If such a thing as romance did not exist in the human world cancer could be utterly eliminated by scientific mating," she says.



Lawyer-Dentist Ellenstein.

paid his expenses by continuing to sell shoes on Saturday afternoons and working at odd jobs such as census taking.

In 1912 he graduated with high honors from the dental school. Ten years later his dental practice was earning him \$35,000 to \$40,000 a year. He banked his savings, cherishing all the while his idea of boyhood days that he would make a mighty good lawyer.

The savings soon amounted to a comfortable sum. Then Ellenstein turned most of his dental practice over to an associate and entered the New Jersey Law school. After three years of study he graduated as president of his class. He passed the state bar examination and hung out his shingle.

"I don't earn as much at law

practice as I used to at dentistry, but I hope to some day," said Ellenstein. "But the pleasure and privilege of it is worth the financial sacrifice."

He probably would give up dentistry entirely but for the fact that some of his old patients still demand personal attention. To accommodate them, Ellenstein returns to his dental office each week-end.

Refuse Careers Picked by Parents

Berlin (AP)—That the sons of German cabinet members do not always approve of the careers picked out for them by their ministerial fathers has again been illustrated in the case of Heini Koehler, 23-year-old son of the German finance minister.

Like Waldemar Stresemann, son of the foreign minister, young Koehler was destined for a legal career. He studies jurisprudence in Freiburg, Heidelburg, and Berlin universities. But while Stresemann, Jr., had dreams of becoming a musical composer, Heini Koehler believed that his talents lay in the direction of stage management. He was able to convince his father of this and switched over to ballet letters, specializing in literary and historical studies of the drama.

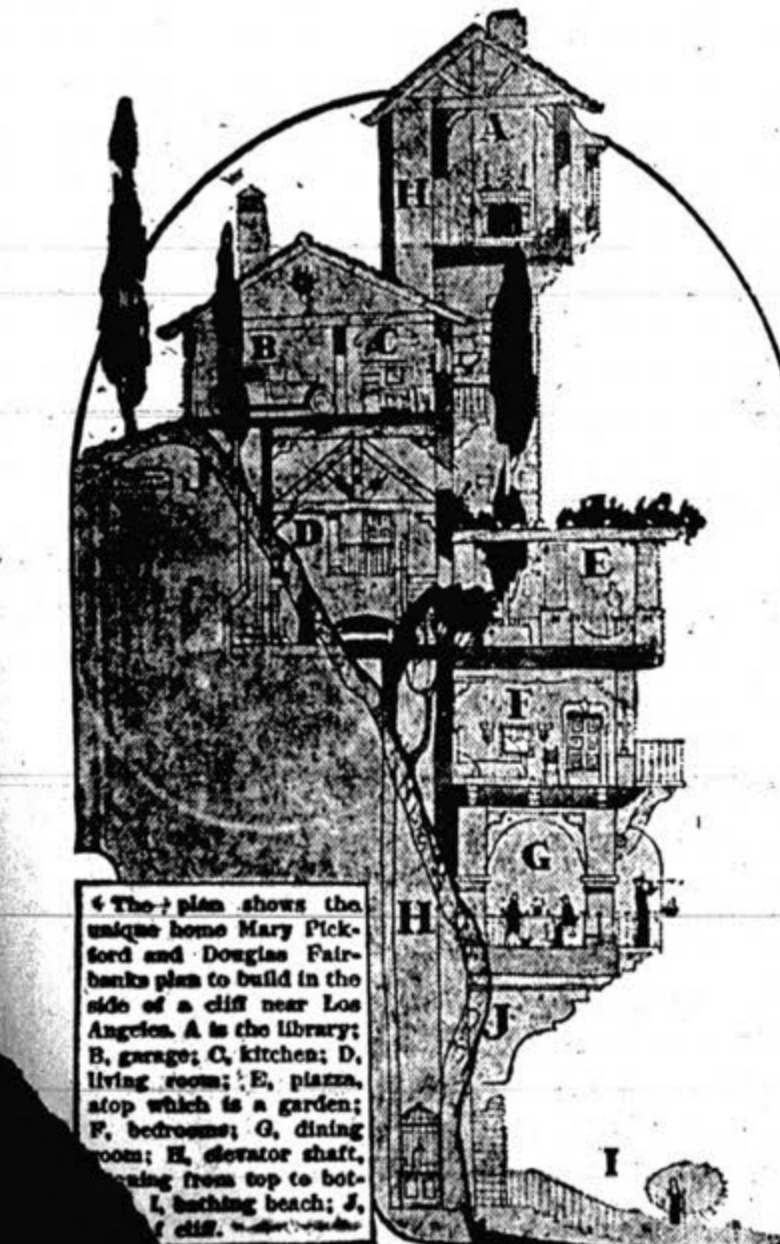
He began his career as theatre critic for the "Badische Beobachter," a daily of Karlsruhe. Soon he was appointed regisseur for the civic theatre and opera at Mayence.

The young stage manager selected Heinrich von Kleist's drama, "Kathchen von Heilbrunn," for his first larger effort to prove his mettle. Critics generally took favorable notice of his conception of this classic.

FALLS IN OWN TRAP
Brookville, Ind. — Authorities here believe that John Koetter, 70, was a victim of his own folly. His charred body was found in the ruins of a barn on the farm of Albert Schulte, Franklin County. Bitter contestants in a lawsuit, it is believed that Koetter sought revenge by setting fire to Schulte's property, but apparently was caught in the flames before he could escape.

LAUNDRING CURTAINS.
When laundering curtains for the first time, soak them overnight in warm salted water to free them from dressing. Soak other curtains in cold water.

Mary And Doug To Live On Cliffside



The plan shows the unique home Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks plan to build in the side of a cliff near Los Angeles. A is the library; B, garage; C, kitchen; D, living room; E, piazza, atop which is a garden; F, bedroom; G, dining room; H, elevator shaft, ascending from top to bottom; I, bathing beach; J, cliff.

DAN THOMAS
Service Writer.

Los Angeles, Calif. — Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford are some cliff dwellers. They have authority for that.

They have been drawn up a plan that will be built on a cliff overlooking about 100 miles of the Pacific Ocean. This is where the stars propose to live during the summer.

The house will be one of the latest in the field of architectural engineering, featuring a "cantilever" design. It will be a lot of fun to live in a house that just sort of hangs over the ocean.

The house, which will cost about \$200,000, will just reverse the customary order of room arrangement. The garage will be on the top floor, facing the street while the back door opens on the beach.

Abraham Lincoln—A Product of Democracy

BY H. P. LINDSAY

Few addresses given here in recent years have attracted as much attention as "Abraham Lincoln—A Product of Democracy." It was given, first, by Mr. Lindsay before the Escanaba Rotary Club and later in the First Presbyterian Church. Dozens of requests that it be printed in the Press have been received from readers who desire to preserve copies of it.—THE EDITOR.

It is characteristic of most great men that they choose their birth places with utter disregard to the convenience of tourists. Rome was the center of the world nineteen hundred years ago and still the mecca of every traveler who visits the Continent. All roads led to the City on the Tiber but it was passed by and Bethlehem, a tiny village nestling in the hills of Palestine, was selected as a natal place by Him whose birthday marks the reckoning of time. Of the twenty-nine men who have been presidents of the United States but two were born in great centers of population. Roosevelt was born in New York and Taft in Cincinnati. In 1900 through the gift of a patriotic and generous citizen there was established by the council of New York University "The Hall of Fame for Great Americans." This vision was made for the ultimate unveiling of one hundred and fifty busts of famous Americans, from all walks of life, to be nominated by the public and chosen by a college of electors, composed of one hundred eminent citizens. To date thirty-five great Americans have been selected. Fifty-eight men and seven women were born in great centers of population.

It must be that genius has foreseen the truth embodied in Emerson's remark that if one man can write a better book, preach a better sermon or make a better mouse trap than his fellows, though he build his home in the wilderness the world will make a beaten path to his door. Certain lonely and commonplace parcels of earth in the hill country of Kentucky, some seventy miles south of Louisville, is adorned by a magnificent building of faultless construction—a building that would not be conspicuous in a metropolis but here, rising unaided out of the sassafras bushes, dominates the landscape. On almost every day of the year this building is thronged by pilgrims from every corner in Christendom. Tourists innumerable have turned away from famous watering places and renowned centers of interest, the focus and objective of all highways, to seek out this lonely shrine that hides away among the sassafras bushes in the hills of Kentucky.

But within this building there is no art gallery, no museum, no grand organ, no concert or opera in progress, no brilliant exposition of any sort; none of the things that ordinarily attract the traveler. There is nothing inside but a log cabin, and a poor miserable cabin at that. Just a primitive one room log cabin of a century and more ago, and primitive even for that day. Yet this stately edifice was erected by the gift of thousands of people for the express purpose of housing that humble hut; of protecting it from the wind and weather; of guarding it from the thieving marauder, or from more certain destruction at the hands of the great American souvenir hunter. Three presidents of the United States have made their way to this cabin to participate in ceremonies incident to its preservation. Theodore Roosevelt laid the corner stone of this guardian building. William Howard Taft officiated at its dedication. And Woodrow Wilson, on behalf of the United States, officially accepted the ground on which it stands, as a national park. As the years go by literally millions of people will make their way to this spot in the sassafras bushes to look upon this hut where Abraham Lincoln was born.

But the interest of mankind does not wane when the birthplace of a great man has been found. The trails of his infancy and childhood must be traversed. Hence it is that another spot, near Gentryville, in the hill country of Indiana, has been hallowed because here as a boy of nine in the month of October, when the leaves were turning brown and gold, this child whose birth gloried in the cabin in the sassafras bushes, wept a tearful farewell to the mother who bore him and to whom he testified as a man, that all that he was or hoped to be owed to her.

She had not come far nor seen much of the world. Not more than sixty or seventy miles from the place where she entered a rude cabin as a bride she was buried on a little knoll in a country almost as rugged and quite as primitive. But today the world makes its way also to the place where the State of Indiana perpetuates, in a beautiful park, the memory of the backwoods woman who on February 12, 1809, gave birth to the Babe of Destiny in that hut in the hills of Kentucky.

this man had been a guest and where his humor had enlivened many an evening. It consecrates old court houses in county seat towns where his homely logic drew crowds from the countryside. It thrusts a crown of glory upon cities where he expounded the doctrine of human freedom in immortal debate. It sanctifies the dwelling home in Springfield that was the home of his mature years. It makes of the River Sangamon, the dream river of his early manhood, a holy stream—like unto the River Jordan. And then it casts a spell of awe and of unfeigned reverence upon the beholder as he gazes upon the stately monument that makes the last abode of this strange child: a monument erected to one who had controlled the destinies of a nation in its hour of extreme peril; who had become the savior of a race consigned for ages to be hewers of wood and drawers of water without compensation and without reward; who had gone down in history as one of the greatest figures of all time.

Seven years of infancy in the hills of Kentucky. Fourteen years of boyhood in the backwoods of Indiana. Thirty years of early and middle-aged manhood in the heart of the prairies of Illinois. A farm hand, a flatboat operator, a country store clerk, a surveyor, a pioneer lawyer—such was the background for the achievements of the foremost figure of the age. Never since history began has there been so conspicuous an example of the transfiguration of the commonplace. More has been said and written about Abraham Lincoln than any other character in American history with every phase of his life, have been delivered from every platform in Christendom. Thousands of books, articles and pamphlets have been published, some treating his life as a whole, others diving into but one corner of it. His ancestry, his boyhood, his manhood, his career as a lawyer, his ability as an orator, his religious convictions, his life on the judicial circuit, his humor, his melancholy, his love affairs, his domestic life—every conceivable nook and cranny of his existence have been subjected to the searchlight of investigation and publicity.

But Lincoln remains a mystery. Nobody has yet claimed to have explained him. Washington and Jefferson and Gladstone have been accounted for, but not Lincoln. He remains the world's great unsolved and unsolvable. It would be presumptuous for me to attempt to do what the world has failed to do. I can but give you my impressions with the hope that they may assist you in forming yours.

Subjective and Objective Elements.
Both subjective and objective elements are indispensable to greatness, using the term in its popular sense. It is said that some people are born great, some achieve greatness and others have greatness thrust upon them. And John Hay added that some are endowed by nature, as we say, with but one talent, all the effort and opportunity in the world will not bring him as far as the same man who has five talents. In degrees of effort and opportunity Daniel Webster endowed. A biographer said that for Webster "nature could do no more." Some people are born potentially great and some potentially impoverished.

But this potentially great man—great in natural endowment—may never become actually great. He begins life with the subjective basis for greatness but the objective basis may never come for him. For time and place and circumstance must conspire with natural gifts to produce great figures. There must be something outside the man to call out and develop that which is within.

Here is an exiled sheep herder watching over his flocks on the Midian desert, sleeping at night under the Syrian stars and hearing no sound but the bleating of his own sheep and the threatening cry of their enemies. Herding sheep is a commonplace occupation but this is no commonplace shepherd. He has within him elements of greatness inherited from a long line of ancestors. Yonder in Egypt a race of slaves crouch low at the sting of the taskmaster's lash. This sheep herder belongs to that race and the hour for their deliverance has struck. The time, the place and the circumstance conspire with the elements of greatness born in this shepherd and Moses becomes the world's pioneer law giver, one of the great figures of all time. Here is Oliver Cromwell richly endowed by nature and living at a time when England groans under an intolerable king. The call of his country in its need conspires with his native gifts to make him one of the foremost figures of history. Had Cromwell appeared at another period he would have lived and died a com-

paratively obscure English gentleman. And here is George Washington, of the first families of Virginia, emerging into manhood at a time when the winds of freedom are sweeping up the coast from the Carolinas to Cape Cod. The Colonists have determined no longer to be the vassals of His Majesty, George the Third. They have determined, rather, to establish on this Western Hemisphere a new nation which shall be a symbol of freedom to all mankind. The time, the place, the circumstances conspire with Washington's native gifts, the objective elements necessary to greatness join the subjective elements necessary to greatness and Washington becomes the father of the world's greatest republic.

I do not understand the laws of heredity. I make no attempt, therefore, to throw light upon the question of Lincoln's natural gifts. He had them in abundant measure, there is no doubt about that. And it is generally agreed that the world is indebted to his mother, and her line, rather than to his father, and his line, for these gifts. I am more interested, however, in the study of the objective elements that tended to discover, to draw out and develop these native gifts in Lincoln, even as I am more interested in the objective elements that affect young life today. For by no means within my power may I change the content of the inherited characteristics of the young men and women I meet. But I may have some small part, and so may you, in helping to change the environment, the objective elements, that go to develop these inherited characteristics.

The Background of Lincoln's Portrait.

Two events in American history furnish the key, I think, to the understanding of the elements that combined to make Lincoln immortal. The first of these occurred in 1619 when a Dutch man-of-war landed at Jamestown, Virginia, and sold twenty negroes to the colonists as slaves. A simple enough transaction in itself but fraught with awful significance, for it marked the introduction of slavery into what is now the United States.

The second transpired over two hundred years later, in 1828, when John C. Calhoun of South Carolina, propounded the doctrine of nullification, asserting the right of any state to declare the unconstitutionality of any federal law, and the right to withdraw from the Union should such law be enforced.

These two events color the background of Lincoln's portrait. They made the environment that made him. Human liberty and the preservation of the Union were the doctrines upon which his statesmanship was built. These formed the magnetic issues that attracted the elements of potential greatness inherited by Abraham Lincoln and gave him his place in the sun.

The question of slavery dominated the horizon of Lincoln's entire life. The fathers of freedom had given to the world the immortal Declaration of Independence, the most sublime document ever conceived by the mind of man. They had dared to base it upon the principle that all men are created equal. But when they came to frame a constitution for the infant nation that had won its independence under the inspiration of that sublime document, they found that the twenty slaves bought by the Virginia planters in 1619 had multiplied into many thousands. They also learned that the owners of these slaves asserted and demanded their right to hold the unfortunate, and their children, in perpetual bondage. And because the makers of the constitution knew that there must be effected, at all hazards, a union of these several states, that the blood of the Revolution might not be shed in vain, human slavery as an institution was tolerated.

Thus the charter of liberties for the nation that was intended to be a beacon light of freedom for all the world was written with one shameful blot upon it. Viewed in any light, a compromise with wrong is always a victory for wrong. And this black spot on the national charter spread until the black threatened to blot out the white and transform it from a guarantee of freedom to a symbol of oppression.

Every other question which the fathers of the constitution left for final determination to the enlightened judgment and conscience of their countrymen was settled. But not slavery! The blot of 1787 caused a breach in 1820. The breach widened into a chasm in 1833. And the chasm became an unbridgeable abyss in 1860. During all these forty fateful years the nation strove to heal the breach, to snuff the chasm, to bridge the abyss. And all in vain, because there could be no ultimate compromise with wrong. Polite measures, programs, methods—these may be legitimate subjects of compromise. But not principles! That is a good thing for some of our present day statesmen and would-be statesmen to remember.

as surely as the fanatic of the South. Abraham Lincoln's hatred of slavery was exceeded by his love for the Union. And I submit to you that what a man loves is a truer test of the man than what he hates. His first conviction was that the Union must be preserved. He could not endure the thought that the world's greatest experiment in democracy was so soon to perish from the earth. Therefore he would not destroy the Union to destroy slavery. Like the founders of the nation, he would save the Union at all hazards. He would not leave the Union if he could, and he would not permit others to leave it, though they would.

But he would not deliberately set out to destroy both heads at once. He would resist the further spread of slavery to the death; but remembering that Great Britain had effected peaceable emancipation in all her colonial possessions, he would try compensated emancipation—any thing but war, and a possible black insurrection in the South. But he would kill secession. He would cut the secession head from the beast's body. If it cost the blood of the nation to do it. In the midst of popular excitement and uncertainty on that issue he struck out a policy of compromise and carried the nation with him.

That was the man whom the God of democracy trained in the heart of the prairies and placed at the helm of the ship of State when her foundering would have meant the loss of the world's dearest bloodbought possessions since the day that Christ was born.

The Typical American.
Abraham Lincoln is the typical American. The ideal product of democracy. It has been said that Washington and Franklin and Hamilton were transplanted Englishmen, but that Lincoln is "nature's supreme statement of America."

In his patience with human error, his sympathy with human suffering, his indignation against human wrong, he is the embodiment of the American ideal. Endowed by nature with superior gifts, he never used them for mere selfish advancement, although he was an ambitious man. Entrusted by his countrymen with almost absolute power, he never abused it, save on the side of mercy. The wilful and impatient wrongdoer found him as hard as steel and as cold as ice. But the plea of the weak, the helpless, the penitent, he could not withstand. He was too great to behold a mother's tears and deny her request. He was too divinely human to refuse a second chance to a soldier boy who through weakness had failed.

He represents more clearly than any other human the ideal product of democratic institutions. "He is democracy made flesh."

Under no other form of government, through peaceable methods, could this lad of the log cabin have reached the White House. And I hope the day may never come in my country when any child, however lowly born, may not continue to have the same change to go just as high and just as far as his native gifts and his industry will take him. I want to see no barriers erected—social, political, economic or religious—that will prevent any Abraham Lincoln of the present or future from finding his place and fulfilling his destiny. If that time ever comes, the great end of democracy will have failed.

Lincoln's Intellectual Processes.
The attempt to fathom Lincoln's intellectual processes has baffled those who would explain his greatness. At 21 years of age, when the young man of today is ready to graduate from college, Lincoln had read the Bible, Pilgrim's Progress, Aesop's Fables, Robinson Crusoe and "The Soul of Washington." In all his life he never had as much as two years in school. He could read, write and cipher, and was eager for learning. He was ambitious, but his ambitions had no known focus. He was only moderately industrious, notwithstanding the rail-splitter stories, but could work hard when he had to do so. He had some ambition to write and speak in public, but as yet he had little idea what he was to write or speak about. He was "a great, hulking backwoodsman, with vague and haunting aspirations after something better and larger than he had known or ever seemed likely to achieve."

Yet this is the same man who wrote the speech at Gettysburg, the Second Inaugural, the Bixby Letter and other immortal English classics that are included in the world's choicest collections of literature.

he was a failure. He tried lecturing but with little success. Neither was he to shine as a master of military tactics. He went into the Black Hawk war as a captain and came out a private. Contrary to the popular legend, he disliked farm work and was not fond of manual labor. He became one of the best lawyers in Illinois but it is doubtful whether as a lawyer alone he would have arisen to a position of prominence.

And it was not on every political question that Lincoln showed marked ability. The tariff was a live political topic in his day, but he contributed nothing toward its better understanding. He was elected to congress in 1846 and served during the stirring days immediately preceding the Mexican war. But his record in congress was not re-pressive and he was not re-elected. For eight years he was a member of the Illinois legislature but he would be altogether unknown were his fame to depend upon any achievement while a member of that body.

Abraham Lincoln was a failure in some things. And even in the field of politics, where his natural bent lay, he exhibited only ordinary ability in most things. But when it came to a consideration of the question of human freedom, of the right of every man to eat the bread that his own hands had earned, he had no equal. In that realm of political thinking he reigned supreme. No man since the world began has equalled him in the profound presentation of the right of every man to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Next to the Man of Galilee he is the world's foremost champion of the downtrodden and the oppressed.

It required 30 years and more of thinking and reading on a single subject to give to this man his unanswerable logic and the chaste English in which to express it; to enable him to declare to the world as the heart of his political philosophy "When the white man governs himself, that is self-government; but when he governs himself and also governs another man, that is more than self-government—that is despotism."

The meditations of those long years as he leisurely travelled the Eighth Judicial circuit, brought forth those incomparable utterances from 1854 to 1860 that formed the first platform upon which all the friends of freedom, Abolitionists divided as they were into hostile camps—could stand and fight together. While Seward and Chase and Sumner and Douglas and Jefferson Davis were debating in the senate, electrifying and terrifying the nation by turn, this obscure lawyer was thinking, pondering, meditating, out in the midst of the prairies of Illinois. And always the subject of his thinking was the doctrine of human freedom and its relationship to the constitution.

To be president of the United States requires not only ability, but availability as well. Seward had ability, but he talked too much, and destroyed his availability. Douglas at one time was the most powerful man in the nation, but he talked himself out of the presidency. To make the list more complete, so did Daniel Webster and Henry Clay and William Jennings Bryan.

Lincoln was primarily neither a talker nor a reader. He did not read widely, contrary to the popular impression and his speeches did not attract more than local attention until the repeal of the Missouri Compromise in 1854 had stirred him to the depths of his soul. He was primarily a thinker. He thought through what he read, and when finally he spoke to the nation in the Lincoln-Douglas debates and the Cooper Union speech, he did not say things that had been better left unsaid.

When therefore in 1860 the crisis had come and the new party of Union and Freedom sought a standard bearer, the famous men of the nation were passed by, because they were not available, and the rail-splitter of the frontier was chosen. He had thought much and talked comparatively little. But he had gathered within his own mind the purposes of the American people. He was the available candidate.

The Soul of Lincoln.
But mind alone did not make Lincoln great. Mind alone never made any man great. Greatness requires a combination of mind and soul: a union of men's intellectual nature with his moral and emotional nature. And that combination existed in Abraham Lincoln. It is from such a combination that great convictions are born, and convictions are essential to greatness. Circumstances may make a man famous, but it takes convictions to make him great.

Abraham Lincoln was an incomparably greater man than Daniel Webster and Henry Clay and Stephen A. Douglas because he had deeper convictions. All four men earnestly sought the presidency. Webster's failure was moral. He might have been the greatest man in American history had his moral strength been equal to his intellectual equipment. Clay strove to be president, but the object of his highest ambition escaped him because, at the decisive moment, in 1844, when it was within his grasp, he was untrue to himself. He had real convictions, but they

were not anchored deep enough to hold in the long storm of personal ambition. Stephen A. Douglas had no convictions worth mentioning. At the critical moment he was repudiated by the South whose votes he had sought to buy by the sale of himself. Lincoln was dominated by four great convictions which grew, as he grew in mental and moral stature. He believed in a Supreme Being, a God of Justice, whom he usually referred to as the Almighty. He believed that slavery was a crime which it was the purpose of the Almighty to destroy. Loving his country with patriotic fervor and revering her constitution as an inspired document, he believed with all his soul in the preservation of the Union. And he believed that he had been selected by the Almighty as an instrument through whom the Divine Will was to be realized.

And I submit to you that if we can bring up a generation of young men and women dominated by these same convictions, the world will be made safe for democracy and democracy will be made safe for the world.

Lincoln's religious faith was an evolution which grew within him as he advanced in the school of experience. In early life he was inclined to skepticism in matters pertaining to the Christian faith. With this skepticism was bound up a fatalism, the seeds of which were no doubt sown by the backwoods preaching of his early boyhood. But that school of life wherein we all are pupils, had changed the great man's skepticism into a simple trust and had transformed his fatalism into a profound belief in a Divine Providence who watches the sparrow's fall and numbers the very hairs of our heads.

As Lincoln's religious faith was an evolution, so likewise was his statesmanship an evolution. It is a far cry from the politician who log-rolled in the Illinois legislature and who jumped out of a window in the old Vandalia state house to prevent the opposition from securing a quorum to the statesman who gave to mankind the Gettysburg address. It is a long way from the raw, awkward rustic securing his first election to the Illinois Assembly by assuring his constituents that he will secure the opening of that river to navigation and make of New Salem a port, to the war president who carried the nation on his shoulders.

It is well to remind ourselves of these contrasts, lest we forget that Abraham Lincoln was a man, as we are, subject to the mistakes and frailties of human nature. He was neither a myth nor a miracle, but a man, trained under the hand of God in the school of democracy, demonstrating what democracy may produce.

The story of Lincoln is a story of hope to every man who struggles and who knows the bitter-

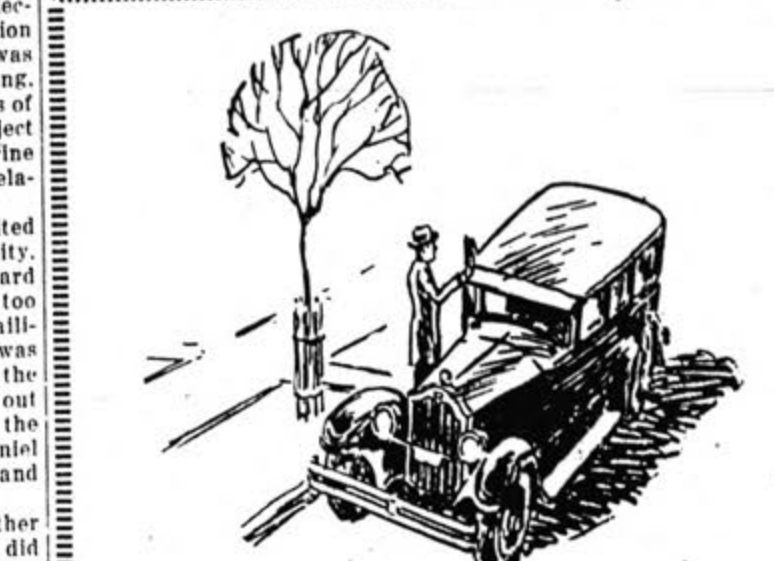
ness of defeat. "From the day that he left the paternal roof and launched his canoe on the headwaters of the Sangamon river to begin life on his own account, to the day of his first inauguration, there intervened full 30 years of toil, of study, self-denial, patience, often of effort baffled, of hope deferred, sometimes of bitter disappointment. Almost every success was balanced—sometimes overbalanced—by a seeming failure. Reversing the usual promotion, he went in to the Blackhawk war a captain, and through no fault of his own, came out a private. He rode to the hostile frontier on horseback, and trudged home on foot. His store "winked" out. His surveyor's compass and chain, with which he was earning a scanty living, were sold for debt.

He was defeated in his first campaign for the legislature; defeated in his first attempt to be nominated for congress; defeated in his attempt to be appointed commissioner of the General Land Office; defeated for the senate in the Illinois Legislature of 1854, when he had 45 votes to begin with; by Trumbull, who started with five; defeated in the legislature of 1858 by an antiquated appointment, when his joint debates with Douglas had won him a popular plurality of nearly four thousand in a Democratic state; defeated in the nomination for vice president on the Freeport ticket in 1856, when a favorable nod from a half dozen wire-workers would have brought him success. He was the growth of the oak, and not of Jon's sord.

Born as lowly as the Son of God, without pride of family, power of wealth or profit of school, he made his way step by step to that exalted place where it could be said of him: "Now he belongs to the ages."

Winnebago Indian Is Turning White

Winnebago, Neb. (AP)—Louis Armell, a Winnebago Indian who lives on the reservation here, is an object of scientific attention. Through the years his skin has been changing from swart to white. Medical science classifies him as a "vittiligo." Armell is 54 years old and the change has been going on for 34 years. Copper patches adorn his skin now, but physicians say if he lives long enough he will become entirely white. During all the years of transformation, the pigments changed equally on the left and right sides of the body. Looks Like Fuchs. New York sports writers say that Vic Hanson, former Syracuse three sports star who will try out with the Yankees this spring, is a dead ringer for Judge Fuchs, president of the Boston Braves.



Sell Your Sedan NOW!

SELL your sedan now and buy a sport model for use this Spring. You can make a trade or sell your own car at a profit and buy a slightly used open car through our Want Ads. Our Want Ads will solve your car problems for you. A Want Ad inserted in our advertising columns will do your buying and selling in the shortest possible time. They will get more replies than any other medium, and their cost is negligible.

PRESS Want Ad

A WOMAN DRIVES FOR THE SENATE

MRS. MINNIE CUNNINGHAM PLANS FLIVVER CAMPAIGN IN TEXAS FOR FIRST ELECTION OF HER SEX

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer.

Washington, Texas, which elected America's second lady governor, may decide to present us with the first elected lady senator. Anyway, it will have the same effect.

Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham has gone home to tour the state in her little flivver on behalf of a senatorial candidacy recently announced. She will have plenty of opposition, for there were at least six candidates when they were last counted. But if she wins in the Democratic primary, which is equivalent to election, the first elected lady senator will know what it's all about.

She'd Be Boss.

After Ma Ferguson was installed as governor of Texas, her man Jim was supposed to be the real governor. But Mrs. Cunningham would be the senator all by her-

self. Incidentally, she was an active participant in the fight on Jim Ferguson which led to his impeachment in the old days when Jim was governor in his own name.

In her campaign, Mrs. Cunningham will give Texas "a word picture of the whole Washington game." She knows enough about it to feel that part of the picture has been carefully concealed from the back-home gaze.

"I want to tell them about congress, the White House, the lobbyists and all the rest," she said before she left. "I want our people to know what a senator can do for them and what a senator can't do for them."

"If I can help it, no future campaign will be fought on klan and anti-klan or wet and dry, while the people are sold out to special interests."

Will Hit Lobbyists.

She intends to link up farm re-

liefs with the tariff, tell the voters about investigations disclosing the connections of federal commissioners with lobbies, delve into the confirmation of poor public servants in executive sessions of the senate and go after abuses of the lobby privilege. She plans to campaign on the theory that a woman who feels she has a right to run for office these days without consideration of her sex.

Texas has a run-off primary—the two candidates polling the most votes run it off in a second election between them. Senator Mayfield probably is Mrs. Cunningham's strongest opponent. Among the other candidates are Congressman Tom Banton and Tom Connally, two mighty platform shouters. Organized labor will be out after Blanton, and Connally, though popular and able, is not extremely well known over the state. Col. Al-

vin Owsley, former American Legion commander, will aim his candidacy at the young men and women voters and presumably will poll a large veteran vote.

Active in State.

Mrs. Cunningham is young enough to be attractive and charming, and old enough to be experienced politically. She has covered Texas thrice before, once for her suffrage organization, once for the Texas Women's Anti-Vice committee and again for three Liberty Loan campaigns. Under her leadership, Texas women won primary suffrage.

As chairman of the anti-vice committee, she helped clean up the barber and army camps, keeping pressure on civil auth-

orities until the war department asked the governor to create a military welfare commission and make her a member.

Branching into national Democratic politics, she became the first woman delegate-at-large to the national convention from Texas in 1920. Later she was successively executive director and vice president of the National League of Women Voters. In 1925 she became personal representative here of Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, vice chairman of the Democratic national committee. She has since been managing the Women's National Democratic club, which is the liveliest and most interesting political society in either party.

Fewer and Better Dances Sought

London, England (AP)—In an effort to bring about uniformity in the teaching of dancing, and to test the merits of the many new dances which are continually being brought forward, five of the leading teachers in the English dancing world have formed themselves into a sort of board of control.

One of the chief aims is fewer and better new dances. Every time a new step comes in they will in future meet to discuss it and arrange that all shall teach the same thing. This decision has been taken because so much confusion has arisen in the past among teachers every time a new dance was introduced. The confusion became accentuated with the latest step, the Yale Blues.

Mr. Santos Casani, one of the five, estimates that they are responsible for the teaching of new dances to about 3,000 dance instructors.

The Bible contains no word of more than six syllables.



Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham.

President of College Urges Boys to Enter "Pro" Baseball Field

BY BOB MATHERNE
NEA Service Sports Writer

Although it may sound like treason to the cause of higher education, there is one prominent university president who hesitates not in the least in encouraging his young men to enter professional baseball.

That is, when any of his young men show enough talent on the campus to warrant the belief that they will eventually become major league performers.

He is Dr. George H. Denny, president of the University of Alabama, whose football teams and baseball players have advertised the state and the university more than a few hundred thousand dollars could have done.

Dr. Denny can take out his alumni record and very proudly show you that one dozen former Alabama students were connected in one way or another with major league clubs last year, and at least ten were playing in minor leagues, ranging from the International league on down.

And, with the exception of Der-rill Pratt, who has served his major league career and is now managing the Waco Texas league team, all of these players attended Alabama within the past five years, and the majority of them in the past five years.

Joe and Luke Sewell, Cleveland; Riggs Stephenson and Tommy Sewell, Chicago Cubs; Ike Boone, White Sox; Grant Gillis, Jack Hayes and Emile Barnes, Washington; Andy and Sydney Cohen, New York Giants; Ernie Wingenard, St. Louis Browns, and Frank Chambers, St. Louis Cardinals.

And in the minors can be found a surprising number of young men who had their bit of college

education under "Mike" Denny. Only the two Sewells at Cleveland and Riggs Stephenson with the Cubs were regulars last season. The majority of the others were either bought late in the year or in the minors, farmed out by their owners with strings attached, as in the case of Andy Cohen and Grant Gillis.

Perhaps Dr. Denny is the chief reason.

Dr. Denny attends every athletic event of Alabama teams on his campus and also most of them away. He is one of the strongest exponents of college sports to be found among the heads of educational institutions.

He is out on the field of practice every day. He knows the game, watches everything, and what he doesn't know he asks about.

Talking recently about the number of Alabama men playing professional baseball, Dr. Denny said:

"I am deeply interested in the splendid records made by our former students in the professional field, and must admit that I have encouraged their entering that field when their prospects seem bright for success."

"I am glad to see any of our boys go into professional baseball for the sake of the profession, feeling that it would be a fine thing for professional baseball if the spirit and the ideals of college men would in large degree influence that field."

"When prospects seem bright, I have held the view that it was a good thing for the individual to accept the best offer he received."

"I certainly hold in the highest esteem those of our own number who have gone into professional baseball."

All-Metal Flying Steamship May Blaze New Trails In Air



At the top is an interior view of the giant hangar where the hull of the City of Glendale is being constructed. Captain Thomas B. Slate, designer, is shown, lower left, with a model of the dirigible as it will appear when completed. Right is shown one end of the hangar and the nose of the ship in which the steam turbine will be installed.

By NEA Service.

Glendale, Cal.—In a few more months the steamship City of Glendale will be ready for its maiden voyage, and the launching is eagerly awaited by the world of aeronautics.

For the City of Glendale, steamship though it is, will be the first real steam propelled air liner ever to be built.

Like the boats that plough the ocean lanes, it will be built entirely of metal. Like them, too, it will be propelled by the highly efficient but cumbersome steam turbine. But for the application of this motive power it will employ a principle never before used on any craft—water or air.

Is of New Design.

If the City of Glendale sails as engineering calculations indicate, a distinctly new trail will have been blazed in air travel.

If it buckles or bucks in a high wind—as many as aeronautical expert says it will—the third failure will have come to Capt. Thomas B. Slate, the inventor and builder.

Two other dirigibles designed by Captain Slate were wrecked by storms before they were completed. The new ship, snugly housed in an immense metal hangar, at least is destined to live until the day when, partly filled with gas, it will be moved out for installation of the cabin and engine.

Sees Success.

But the inventor's confidence of success is growing as fast as the ship itself. He spends many hours each day directing the crews of workmen who are giving form to the maze of rods and aluminum strips that go into the hull.

"She'll fly, all right," he says. "The speed ought to be between 90 and 100 miles an hour, fast enough to go from coast to coast in 36 hours with 40 passengers. We'll have no ball rooms or swimming pools or promenade decks on this model, but she will

be as comfortable as a Pullman car. Pullman type chairs will be convertible into berths, and meals will be served buffet style."

A distinctly new feature of the ship is that it seldom will have to come to the ground or be anchored at mooring masts.

"The Glendale will have a complete elevator system," explains Captain Slate. "It is built so that it can be brought to a full stop over hotel roofs or landing fields. A fuel tank will be lowered and before the fuel is taken on passengers will descend or come up on the elevator attached to the cable."

Paper-Thin Hull.

The dirigible will be an all-metal bag constructed of corrugated aluminum alloy weighting only three and one-half ounces per square foot. It is one thousandth of an inch in thickness and is placed on the frame in horizontal strips. Another strip seals each seam and makes the bag leak-proof. Contrary to the old method, there will be no gas bags on the inside of the envelope, the lifting gas remaining free inside the shell. In addition to the simplicity of this design, it eliminates the weight of the interior bag, which on a ship the size of the Los Angeles weighs three and one-half tons.

Hitherto, every sort of air or water craft has been driven with propellers. The Slate ship, from a 500-horsepower steam turbine located just inside the blunt nose of the hull, will be driven with a "blower" with flat blades. The "blower," rotating at 4000 revolutions per minute, throws the air away from the nose of the ship and creates a partial vacuum in front of the bag. With a diminished pressure on the nose and an increased pressure on the tail from the "slip stream" of air sent backward, the ship is forced ahead and actually propelled by air pressure. The inventor be-

lieves, will assure success of the craft as commercial ventures. He plans to carry not only passengers but freight, particularly perishable commodities that require smooth handling and quick trips to market.

That Captain Slate's design is theoretically sound is assured by the investigations conducted by backers before money was put up for construction of the City of Glendale. Practical fliers shake their heads dubiously. "All-metal construction never will allow for the necessary flexibility to withstand sharp wind currents," they say. "And besides, the scheme has never been tried."

But it is being tried now. Men are working day and night to fit together the thousands of strips of paper-thin aluminum. Next June or July the S. S. (sky ship) City of Glendale will be ready for launching.

English is spoken by about 300,000,000 people.

—A New Claim To Distinction— He Resolved to Quit Work at 50 and Then Did It

BY ALLENE SUMNER
NEA Service Writer.

Battle Creek, Mich.—Henry M. Stegman isn't absolutely sure, but he's almost convinced that he's the only man in the world who made up his mind to quit working on the day that he was 50, who did it, and who's never grown tired of his permanent vacation, but is enjoying the leisure of middle age to the full.

"This idea that a man who stops working at a steady job must die of rust or dry-rot is perfectly silly," says Stegman, who doesn't even look his 50 years, though he retired on January 21, 1919.

Doctors Agree.

"Even doctors say that the man who leaves his desk might as well order his coffin, and with such propaganda going on, of course, very few men or women have the courage to quit their jobs."

When Stegman was about 8 years old a banker told him that any man of brains on even a relatively small salary could so regulate his life that he could afford to forsake his pay check at 50 and do the things he wanted to do for the rest of his life.

"I just planned my life accordingly," Stegman said. "Anybody can do the same thing. I had seen too many men in my own family worrying over business problems, old before their time, when they should have had leisure and a long life ahead of them."

Colorful Life.

Stegman's active years were colorful ones. He admits that it probably is easier for a man who has traveled and led an unusually vivid life to quit the pace at 50 than for a man whose job has been one of monotonous routine.

Stegman was a newspaperman. For 14 years he was editor of the



Henry M. Stegman . . . doesn't want his job back.

New York Tribune and managing editor of the New York Telegraph for almost as many.

He had five trips around the world on various newspaper assignments. Served as war correspondent in Cuba during the Spanish American war and even told Theodore Roosevelt about his plan to quit work at 50 and got his blessing for it.

"Just be sure that you keep on living!" Teddy said.

So with the goal of no work at 50 before him, Henry Stegman worked it out during the years

when his weekly pay envelope was even \$12 and \$15 a week. He remembered the banker who had told him that 84 out of every 100 men are financial failures; who had told him, too, that every dollar invested at 7 per cent would double itself in almost every 10 years; that \$5 a week saved and invested in a 6 per cent mortgage would mean \$10,000 in 21 years, or that \$25 a month invested in the same way from the time one was 20 would mean \$35,191.42 when one was 55.

But because he wanted to be through by 50, Stegman began long before 20 and tried to make the savings a little more than that.

"It's not such a long story. Just that it worked, and on his 50th birthday he said goodby to the boys and began his business of really living."

"People should stop work at 50 so that they can make money," says Stegman. "When you have a job you can't give the time to your personal investments you should. I made much more money for myself the year I was 51 and wasn't working than the year I was 50 and drew my good weekly salary."

"Bored? Ever wish I had my job back?" Stegman laughed. "I should say not!"

"That's why I say you have to be a certain type to know what to do with leisure. You have to have memories, things worth thinking over, problems you've wanted time to think out. You must like books and sports. My day goes faster than it ever did. I read a lot, play volley ball and swim, ride a bicycle and golf, watch the investment market, write a little, call on my friends, talk with my family, work as handy man about the house, and, in short, live instead of just making a living."

Pet Swan Proves Determined Truant

Hamstead, England (AP)—One of Madame Pavlov's seven pet swans is a truant who keeps the dancer and the police constantly in hot water.

Recently the bird deserted the pond in the dancer's garden. A

hurry call was issued to the police, but for three weeks no trace was found of him. Then he was seen flying over Golden Green, where he collided with a wire which brought him down, apparently badly injured.

The swan fought vigorously with a policeman who tried to pick him up, but was finally conquered and put in a cell where he remained until Pavlov called for him.

EVERETT'S GAS BLAST FIRE



air lives, 40 were injured and property damaged by gasoline explosions and consequent fire at Everett, Mass., refinery. Here are em-

Prince Reproduces Art in Tableaux; Has Turned Author

Berlin—Prince August Wilhelm of Prussia, fourth son of the former kaiser, has turned author.

He has contributed an article to the Sport Im Bild, a fashionable magazine, on his favorite hobby, that of arranging living reproductions of old portraits, miniatures and Dresden china. The article is illustrated by col-

ored sketches drawn by himself.

The prince found his objects in collections owned by private friends or in the Potsdam and Berlin museums, which before the fall of the old regime were royal castles. These he knew well as a child, but now he has to pay for a ticket of admission just the same as any ordinary citizen.

With great patience he copies the dresses of the porcelain shepherdesses and shepherdesses and arranges the wigs and the facial make-up of the different periods. He also chooses the musical ac-

companiments to go with each of the living china groups—appropriate pieces by Mozart, Haydn, Gluck, Beethoven and Schubert.

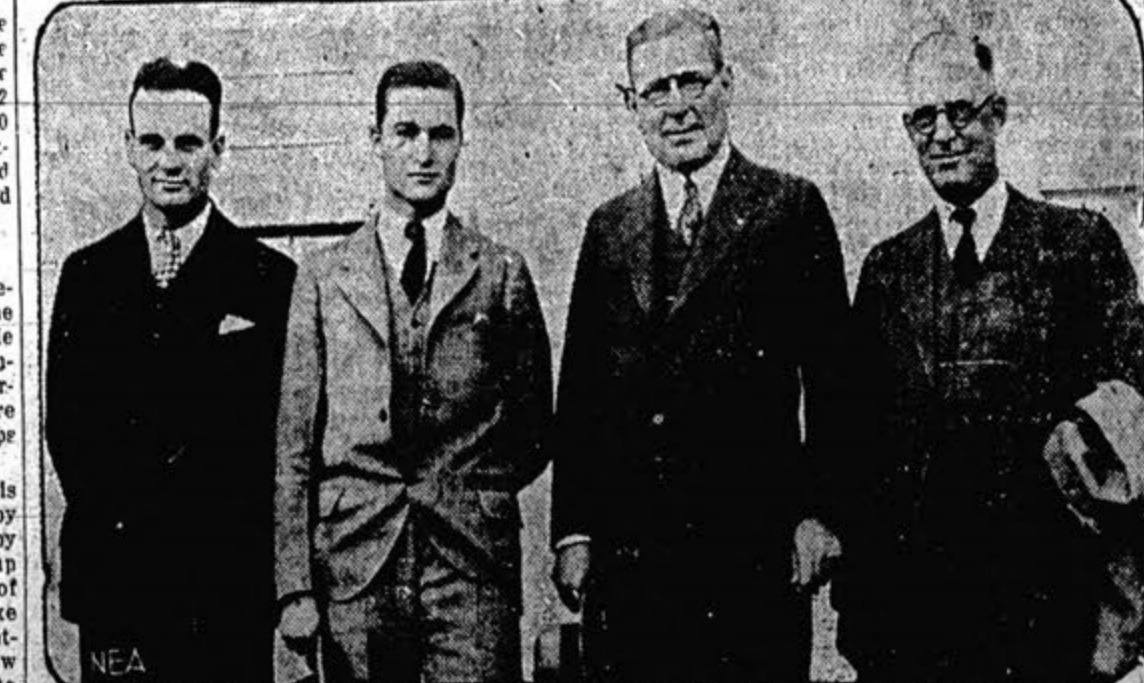
The prince is giving a special display in Berlin for charity.

"That is the only way I can help," he says. "Those whom I could formerly ask for money for charitable purposes have little or none to spare these days."

The word "Lord" occurs 1855 times in the Bible.

The first horse railroad was built in 1826.

PONCA CITY BASEBALL QUIZ



The boys of Ponca City, Okla., were recently put through a baseball test and the following were given out by the distinguished committee pictured above. They are, left to right: Elias Funk, St. Paul outfielder; Lloyd Waner, Pittsburgh Pirates; Lew Wentz and Fred Clarke, formerly of the Pirates. Here were the questions: Who won the American League pennant in 1926? Who was the pitcher here of the 1926 world series? What great pitcher leaves the American League this year? What great outfielder is unmatched this season? Who was the great hero of the 1927 world series? Man on first, man on third, one down, sharp-hit grounder to shortstop—where should the ball be played? Man on third, one down, long, high foul fly, fielder gets under it—should he catch it or not? Why? Bases filled, one man out, sharp-hit grounder to the pitcher—how should the ball be played? Man on first, nobody out, grounder to short, who throws the ball to the second baseman standing on second base when he catches the ball, he steps off second and touches runner coming in, but drops the ball—is the runner hot or saved? Why? A nine-year-old boy won the prize with perfect answers to each question. Can you beat 1000 on them?

AMY BOLGER, Manager

GLADSTONE

Phone 32 19 TENTH ST.

Talks on Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

PASTOR BEGINS SERIES TODAY

Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor of Alice Memorial M. E. church, will deliver the first of his series of Lenten sermons today at the regular services of the church.

CHURCH SERVICES

ALL SAINTS CATHOLIC Rev. Father Sebastian Malar, Pastor. Low Mass—8:00. High Mass—10:00.

CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Corner Eleventh and Wisconsin. Rev. A. M. Bommer, Pastor. Sunday School—10:00. Prayer Meeting—11:00.

ALICE MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. H. W. Colenso, Pastor. 10:00—Morning Service. Special music and singing by the choir. Sermon subject: "Every Christian An Evangelist."

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN

Thruphill Hoffman, Pastor. First Sunday in Lent, Feb. 26. 1:30 p. m.—Sunday School. 2:30 p. m.—Praying service in the English language.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN

"The Church of Friendly Service." (Organized September 16, 1887)

SOME DIETARY NOTIONS SHOWN TO BE WRONG

At present all sorts of advice is being broadcast over the radio and otherwise disseminated relative to food and digestion.

CONCERT—ON WEDNESDAY AT MISSION CHURCH

Baritone and Pianist Will Be Presented Here.

Norman Kling, baritone, and Emil Borz, pianist, both of Chicago, will be presented in concert Wednesday evening at the Swedish Mission church here.

Entertains In Mother's Honor

Mrs. R. I. Simpson entertained Friday at a 5:30 o'clock tea at her home in honor of the birthday anniversary of her mother.

J. P. Carlson, Harry Snyder, Arthur Armstrong of this city, Mr. Fredrickson and Mr. DeMars of Escanaba, were included in the spectators at the Ski meet at Ishpeming Wednesday.

Elizabeth Kee, Organist.

The regular services of this church are as follows: Sunday, 10:00 a. m.—Divine worship with sermon.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. John Hugo, Pastor. Sunday School—10:00. Evening Service—7:30. Morning Service—7:30. Prayer meeting at Casper Elquist home.

SWEDISH BAPTIST

Rev. John Hugo, Pastor. Sunday School—10:00. Morning Worship—11:30. Afternoon Worship—2:30. Sermon by Rev. A. Manuel of Chicago.

listeners not to mix peas with potatoes, claiming that the peas are proteins and the potatoes carbohydrates.

Practically all natural food substances contain a certain percentage of proteins, carbohydrates, fat and mineral salts. One is reminded of the old vaudeville stage advice about mixing the peas with mashed potatoes so that they may not roll off the knife.

Alkaline Reaction

Actually, the ultimate reaction of these fruits in the body is alkaline reaction, and it is suggested indeed by scientific dietitians that large amounts of fruit juices be taken in order to overcome acidity in the body.

MASONS WILL ATTEND SERVICES THIS EVENING

Members of Gladstone lodge, No. 396, F. and A. M., will attend services this evening at Trinity Episcopal church at 7:30 o'clock.

Mission Choir Meets Monday

A choir meeting of the Swedish Mission church will be held Monday evening at Escanaba for rehearsal with the Swedish Mission choir of Escanaba.

Forester Court Meeting Tuesday

Regular meeting of Sacred Heart Court, Catholic Order of Foresters, will be held Tuesday evening at the usual hour at All Saints' parish hall.

OFFICIAL TO VISIT HERE

District Governor of Rotary Will Be Guest of Club Monday

Dist. Gov. Wagner of Sturgeon Bay, head of the Tenth District Rotary, will be in Gladstone on Monday and will be the guest of the Gladstone Rotary club at its regular noon luncheon and meeting.

THEATRES

RIALTO TODAY.

Leo White, who has a dress suit comedy role in the all-star picture starring Clara Bow, now showing at the Rialto theater, had a wide experience in laughing through situations; he has to do that in "Wine" when a prohibition enforcement officer deprives him of forbidden cheer.

COMING MONDAY.

The most unusual and striking picture of the past five years! That's the promise from First National pictures with "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," which opens its engagement of two days at the Rialto theater beginning Monday.

Ladies' Aid To Meet Thursday

The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Mission church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the church. Mrs. E. A. Erickson will be hostess.

TODAY'S RADIO

SUNDAY, FEB. 26 (The Associated Press)

Programs Central Standard time. All time in P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wave lengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

EASTERN

491.5—WEAF New York—410 5:00—National Symphony Orchestra 6:20—Capitol Theater Family

SOUTHERN

475.5—WSB Atlanta—630 3:00—Men's Conference 4:00—Acousticon Program

WESTERN

332.4—WJAR Louisville—500 10:00—Church Services 10:00—Choral Evensong

WESTERN

332.4—KOA Denver—920 12:00—Church Services 6:20—Capitol Theater Family

EASTERN

491.5—WEAF New York—410 5:00—National Symphony Orchestra 6:20—Capitol Theater Family

SOUTHERN

475.5—WSB Atlanta—630 3:00—Men's Conference 4:00—Acousticon Program

WESTERN

332.4—WJAR Louisville—500 10:00—Church Services 10:00—Choral Evensong

WESTERN

332.4—KOA Denver—920 12:00—Church Services 6:20—Capitol Theater Family

EASTERN

491.5—WEAF New York—410 5:00—National Symphony Orchestra 6:20—Capitol Theater Family

SOUTHERN

475.5—WSB Atlanta—630 3:00—Men's Conference 4:00—Acousticon Program

Some of the wasps introduced to combat the corn-borer have been found in the vicinity a year after their release, which shows their ability to resist winter conditions.



This Mark Insures Finer Reception

Every genuine RCA Radiotron bears the RCA Trade-mark. It is your safeguard against disappointment when you buy vacuum tubes.



RCA Radiotron "The Radiotron is the Heart of your Radio Set."

Pasteurized Milk IS GOOD FOR THEM

The children—bless their little hearts—must have plenty of pure, wholesome milk to make strong bones and muscles and energy for the boisterous, carefree life they lead.

Mothers, you will have no worries about illness or a chance epidemic, if you know that your milk and cream have been properly pasteurized.

Consumer's Milk Products

"YOU CAN WHIP OUR CREAM BUT YOU CAN'T BEAT OUR MILK"

OCCIDENT Better Baking School

The ladies of Gladstone and vicinity are cordially invited to attend the Occident Better Baking School, which will be held in the Community Building, on Monday and Tuesday, February 27th and 28th

The program will start at 2 o'clock each afternoon and will be under the direction of Mrs. Genevieve Meybohm, a university graduate in domestic science and staff baking specialist for the Home Economics Department of the Russell-Miller Milling Co.

Come and see Mrs. Meybohm make many appetizing, attractive foods from one basic recipe. Under Mrs. Meybohm's skilled hands, an ordinary bread dough turns into new and delicious foods—simple to make, economical and tasty.

Mrs. Meybohm also will show how to make a variety of cakes from one master recipe—and illustrate new and tested ways of making rolls, biscuits, etc.

Occident Better Baking Schools are sponsored by sell-Miller Milling Co. millers, and The Upper Produce Co., distributors of Occident Special Flax. They are conducted to promote the use of better foods—home baked and commercially baked.

The Gladstone Better Baking School will be direct supervision of Mr. R. J. Riley, manager, Buckeye Store.

Announcements of dates of Escanaba Baking School will appear in The Press Tuesday, Wednesday.

RIALTO PARAMOUNT THEATRES INC. TODAY Matinee 2:30—10c-25c Evening 7:15-9:00—10c-30c The Girl With 'It!' CLARA BOW with WINE Added Attractions COMEDY—THE NICKEL HOPPER IT'S A WOW! CARTOON

RIALTO MONDAY AND TUESDAY She didn't look for trouble —SOME SHOW— —she made it! —DON'T MISS IT— The PRIVATE Life of Helen of Troy with LEWIS STONE MARIA CORDA RICARDO CORTEZ COMEDY JACK KERR AT THE GOLDEN VOICED BARTON NEWS

Safety LIED'S PASTEURIZED MILK Give Your Family More of It— Milk is an ideal food for all ages, not just pleasant drink or food merely for children. LIED'S Pasteurized Milk is bottled under the highest standards of purity and cleanliness known to the dairy industry. That's one of the reasons why you should use this milk. LIED'S SANITARY MILK PLANT Milk—Butter—Cream Cottage Cheese—Buttermilk Gladstone Plant 256 Escanaba Plant 453 F-1

LIED'S PASTEURIZED MILK Give Your Family More of It— Milk is an ideal food for all ages, not just pleasant drink or food merely for children. LIED'S Pasteurized Milk is bottled under the highest standards of purity and cleanliness known to the dairy industry. That's one of the reasons why you should use this milk. LIED'S SANITARY MILK PLANT Milk—Butter—Cream Cottage Cheese—Buttermilk Gladstone Plant 256 Escanaba Plant 453 F-1

PRESS PAGE OF NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

RAPID RIVER

(Mrs. Elizabeth Barboo, corr.)
Congregational Church
Sunday, Feb. 26th.
Preaching service—10:00 a. m.
Sunday school—11:00 a. m.
REV. W. A. SMITH.

St. Charles Catholic Church.
Sunday, Feb. 26th.
Mass—8:00 a. m.
REV. FR. GUERTIN.

Martin Ev. Lutheran Church
First Sunday in Lent Sunday
February 26th.
Sunday school in English language—9:00 a. m.
Preaching service in German language—10:00 a. m. Text Matthew 4:1-11.
Everybody welcome.
THEOPHIL HOFFMAN, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran Church
Sunday, Feb. 26th
Sunday school—9:30 a. m.
CARL PEARSON, S. S. supt.

Albert Caswell motored to Gladstone Friday.

John Donahue was here several days this week on business. The Lady Macabees were guests at the home of Mrs. R. Buchman Friday afternoon. A real social time was enjoyed by all present.

Delicious refreshments were served at 5:00. Mrs. Romeo Boyer who is a surgical patient at the St. Francis hospital is getting along nicely.

Dr. Mitchell was a professional caller here Saturday night. Henry Rice who has been ill for a week is very much better and able to be out.

Mrs. Edd Berg who was taken to the Dr. A. L. Laine hospital seriously ill submitted to an operation for gallstones Wednesday. The patient came through fine and is as well as can be expected although no callers except her own family are allowed to see her.

Ed Berg, son of Mrs. Ed Berg, is confined at the Dr. A. L. Laine hospital with a bad cut in his knee. The accident happened Tuesday at the Neis Westlyn camp while he was at work cutting short stuff.

Angus Pineau of Maplewood drove to town Tuesday with his team after a load of supplies.

Gus and John Berg and Mrs. Albert Prohl motored to Escanaba Wednesday to call on their mother who is a surgical patient at the A. L. Laine hospital.

Mr. Sam Minor and father, Mr. John Wilson of Ensign motored to Escanaba Monday to meet Mrs. Ruth Gorham and daughter Lillian who were returning by train from Green Bay.

Joseph Barboo of Oler was a business caller here Thursday. Mrs. H. A. Harris returned Wednesday by train from a visit with relatives in Detroit. Mrs. Harris reported no snow in the Lower Michigan cities but cold disagreeable rain wind. While in Flint Mrs. Harris visited at the Arch Muehle, Jr., home and says Arch is home again from the hospital and was on the gain again and felt quite a lot better.

People in Rapid River and vicinity were some what surprised to be visited again so soon. The last snow fall was twelve inches but people did not worry as the County snow plow crew was out all night and roads were as good as anytime of the year Thursday morning. Our County road commissioner knew his business when he put the snow plough proposition up to the county.

T. O. O'Connell who was here visiting this summer from Vancouver, British Columbia writes that she has primroses and pansies in bloom in her garden. Perhaps this last snow storm did not come from Canada.

Miss Verna Edberg started the 21st to do marcelling and finger waving at the A. J. Forest shop, Friday and Saturday and other days by appointment.

Sam Minor, Sr., of Oler was a business caller in town Tuesday. Gus Roberts of Doucette's Spur spent the week-end with his family at Whitefish.

Mrs. Joseph McCauley of Gladstone visited friends in town Sunday. Alex Lumberg came from Andrew Nelson's camp Saturday with his team.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson came from camp Saturday and visited relatives at Masonville and Whitefish returning to camp Monday morning on the branch train.

Mrs. Andrew Potvin of Trenary returned home Monday after several days at the Edd Larson and partners of Rapid River night with a team route to Escanaba.

Miss Larson and partners of Rapid River night with a team route to Escanaba. The list of "Doucette's" today in town.

John Mahar of Ensign Rapid River Thursday. Floyd Dausey of Oler at the Henry Sunday.

Mrs. Leonard Johnson and Mrs. Albert Peterson motored to Doucette's camp to spend the day. Stocks of Gladstone Jerry LaFountain.

A social which was held at Bethany last night was a great success. The net was \$202.10. Many wish to contribute to this library each year.

TRENARY NEWS

(Francis Cauchon, corr.)
James McNamara spent the week-end in Trenary. Vance Davis, Carl Case and Claude Sloan motored to Escanaba to take in the show at the Delft theatre last Sunday evening. The three men finished the trip with a three mile walk in the storm when their auto got stuck in a snow drift south of town.

Mrs. James Bennett, returned to her home in Bonifas, Mich., Monday, following a visit with her daughter, Miss Ruth Bennett. Robert Sloan made a short visit at his home here Monday.

Mrs. M. Sweet, formerly Miss Dorothy Grimmold, returned Tuesday from Escanaba where she was married to Mr. M. W. Sweet of Minneapolis last Friday. Ed Culver, Sr., and John Knaus, Sr., were business callers here Monday.

Ralph Hammans of Marinette, Wis., shipped out a car load of cattle which he purchased from farmers in this community.

Ed Culver, Sr., and Alex Johnson were business callers here Tuesday. Albert Cauchon broke a bone in his right hand last week while working in the woods for Emil Kallio. Dr. Brazier set the bone. George Grogan and Harold Davidson, both of Norway, Mich., motored here on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Sloan motored to Marquette to see the hockey game there Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Andrew Potvin returned Tuesday from Rapid River where she has been visiting her mother. Vance Davis has taken up the agency for the Atwater Kent radios.

Clayton Stevens has been suffering from an injured knee received in a basketball game last Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Williams of Escanaba, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Hawley, Sr., last Tuesday.

The Trenary high school boys motored to Rapid River Wednesday evening where they engaged in a basketball game with the Rapid River high school in which they lost 3 to 23. This is Trenary's first year at the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall motored to the basketball game at Rapid River Wednesday evening. Vance Davis and John Kraus, Jr., motored to Rapid River Wednesday evening, to take in the basketball game.

John Knaus, Jr., motored to Escanaba Thursday evening. E. R. Frazier and Mr. R. E. Schiller motored here on business Friday.

Violet Thibault spent the week-end in Gladstone visiting relatives. The Luther League wish to thank all those that helped in any way to make the benefit social a success. Carl Johnson president.

Mrs. I. N. Christainson who was taken ill Saturday evening was taken to the Dr. A. L. Laine hospital Friday morning for medical treatment.

Mr. Ole Wickstrom and Mrs. Oscar Johnson were callers in Escanaba Friday. Walter Darrow of Escanaba was a business caller here Monday.

Mrs. Albert Caswell made a trip to Ishpeming Saturday and returned Sunday. C. W. Davis of Gladstone delivered coal here Friday.

Ole Stromquist of Ensign was a business caller in town Monday. The Rapid River high school defeated the fast St. Joseph's quintet in a fast, clean game Wednesday evening in the local gym. At the score was 15-4 fourth quarter.

The game was necessary to play a three minute overtime period. In the last few minutes H. Trotter made a long shot, breaking the tie, leaving the score 15:17 in Rapid River's favor. The game was officiated by Mead of Manistique. Two good curtain raisers were played. The Rapid River reserves defeated Trenary first team and the Rapid grade girls defeated the Nahma girls. A large crowd turned out to see these games.

The high school celebrated Feb. 22nd by a program staged by the public speaking class. The program was as follows: Washington's Birthday—Gordon Robertson. Patriotic selection—Elaine Johnson. Series of pantomimes portraying the life of Washington—By the class. Patriotic reading—Beth Olson. Oration—Louis Messinger. After the program a "Pop" meeting was conducted under the direction of the cheer leaders. Louis Messinger and Beth Olson.

The public speaking class of the high school are preparing for the first appearance in public of the debate team. The two teams will debate the capital punishment question at the March P. T. A. meeting.

Flag Salute—All. Song, "America"—All. The American Creed—Jimmy Gibbs. Story, "Washington Goes to Sea"—Told by Monica Krouth. "Washington and the Cold"—Lowell Shorkey. Recitation, "I love the name of Washington"—Billy Moreau. Washington's first Indian War Dance—Composed and given by Eileen Moreau. Recitation, "What can a little child do?"—Lowell Shorkey. Story, "Washington Measures Land"—Composed and given by Leo Miljour. Song, "That's Why We Love Mother"—All. Carlton Schwartz; second, Americ

Story, "Washington Goes to Sea"—Told by Monica Krouth. "Washington and the Cold"—Lowell Shorkey. Recitation, "I love the name of Washington"—Billy Moreau. Washington's first Indian War Dance—Composed and given by Eileen Moreau. Recitation, "What can a little child do?"—Lowell Shorkey. Story, "Washington Measures Land"—Composed and given by Leo Miljour. Song, "That's Why We Love Mother"—All. Carlton Schwartz; second, Americ

Story, "Washington Goes to Sea"—Told by Monica Krouth. "Washington and the Cold"—Lowell Shorkey. Recitation, "I love the name of Washington"—Billy Moreau. Washington's first Indian War Dance—Composed and given by Eileen Moreau. Recitation, "What can a little child do?"—Lowell Shorkey. Story, "Washington Measures Land"—Composed and given by Leo Miljour. Song, "That's Why We Love Mother"—All. Carlton Schwartz; second, Americ

Story, "Washington Goes to Sea"—Told by Monica Krouth. "Washington and the Cold"—Lowell Shorkey. Recitation, "I love the name of Washington"—Billy Moreau. Washington's first Indian War Dance—Composed and given by Eileen Moreau. Recitation, "What can a little child do?"—Lowell Shorkey. Story, "Washington Measures Land"—Composed and given by Leo Miljour. Song, "That's Why We Love Mother"—All. Carlton Schwartz; second, Americ

Story, "Washington Goes to Sea"—Told by Monica Krouth. "Washington and the Cold"—Lowell Shorkey. Recitation, "I love the name of Washington"—Billy Moreau. Washington's first Indian War Dance—Composed and given by Eileen Moreau. Recitation, "What can a little child do?"—Lowell Shorkey. Story, "Washington Measures Land"—Composed and given by Leo Miljour. Song, "That's Why We Love Mother"—All. Carlton Schwartz; second, Americ

Story, "Washington Goes to Sea"—Told by Monica Krouth. "Washington and the Cold"—Lowell Shorkey. Recitation, "I love the name of Washington"—Billy Moreau. Washington's first Indian War Dance—Composed and given by Eileen Moreau. Recitation, "What can a little child do?"—Lowell Shorkey. Story, "Washington Measures Land"—Composed and given by Leo Miljour. Song, "That's Why We Love Mother"—All. Carlton Schwartz; second, Americ

Story, "Washington Goes to Sea"—Told by Monica Krouth. "Washington and the Cold"—Lowell Shorkey. Recitation, "I love the name of Washington"—Billy Moreau. Washington's first Indian War Dance—Composed and given by Eileen Moreau. Recitation, "What can a little child do?"—Lowell Shorkey. Story, "Washington Measures Land"—Composed and given by Leo Miljour. Song, "That's Why We Love Mother"—All. Carlton Schwartz; second, Americ

Story, "Washington Goes to Sea"—Told by Monica Krouth. "Washington and the Cold"—Lowell Shorkey. Recitation, "I love the name of Washington"—Billy Moreau. Washington's first Indian War Dance—Composed and given by Eileen Moreau. Recitation, "What can a little child do?"—Lowell Shorkey. Story, "Washington Measures Land"—Composed and given by Leo Miljour. Song, "That's Why We Love Mother"—All. Carlton Schwartz; second, Americ

Story, "Washington Goes to Sea"—Told by Monica Krouth. "Washington and the Cold"—Lowell Shorkey. Recitation, "I love the name of Washington"—Billy Moreau. Washington's first Indian War Dance—Composed and given by Eileen Moreau. Recitation, "What can a little child do?"—Lowell Shorkey. Story, "Washington Measures Land"—Composed and given by Leo Miljour. Song, "That's Why We Love Mother"—All. Carlton Schwartz; second, Americ

Story, "Washington Goes to Sea"—Told by Monica Krouth. "Washington and the Cold"—Lowell Shorkey. Recitation, "I love the name of Washington"—Billy Moreau. Washington's first Indian War Dance—Composed and given by Eileen Moreau. Recitation, "What can a little child do?"—Lowell Shorkey. Story, "Washington Measures Land"—Composed and given by Leo Miljour. Song, "That's Why We Love Mother"—All. Carlton Schwartz; second, Americ

Story, "Washington Goes to Sea"—Told by Monica Krouth. "Washington and the Cold"—Lowell Shorkey. Recitation, "I love the name of Washington"—Billy Moreau. Washington's first Indian War Dance—Composed and given by Eileen Moreau. Recitation, "What can a little child do?"—Lowell Shorkey. Story, "Washington Measures Land"—Composed and given by Leo Miljour. Song, "That's Why We Love Mother"—All. Carlton Schwartz; second, Americ

Story, "Washington Goes to Sea"—Told by Monica Krouth. "Washington and the Cold"—Lowell Shorkey. Recitation, "I love the name of Washington"—Billy Moreau. Washington's first Indian War Dance—Composed and given by Eileen Moreau. Recitation, "What can a little child do?"—Lowell Shorkey. Story, "Washington Measures Land"—Composed and given by Leo Miljour. Song, "That's Why We Love Mother"—All. Carlton Schwartz; second, Americ

Story, "Washington Goes to Sea"—Told by Monica Krouth. "Washington and the Cold"—Lowell Shorkey. Recitation, "I love the name of Washington"—Billy Moreau. Washington's first Indian War Dance—Composed and given by Eileen Moreau. Recitation, "What can a little child do?"—Lowell Shorkey. Story, "Washington Measures Land"—Composed and given by Leo Miljour. Song, "That's Why We Love Mother"—All. Carlton Schwartz; second, Americ

Story, "Washington Goes to Sea"—Told by Monica Krouth. "Washington and the Cold"—Lowell Shorkey. Recitation, "I love the name of Washington"—Billy Moreau. Washington's first Indian War Dance—Composed and given by Eileen Moreau. Recitation, "What can a little child do?"—Lowell Shorkey. Story, "Washington Measures Land"—Composed and given by Leo Miljour. Song, "That's Why We Love Mother"—All. Carlton Schwartz; second, Americ

Story, "Washington Goes to Sea"—Told by Monica Krouth. "Washington and the Cold"—Lowell Shorkey. Recitation, "I love the name of Washington"—Billy Moreau. Washington's first Indian War Dance—Composed and given by Eileen Moreau. Recitation, "What can a little child do?"—Lowell Shorkey. Story, "Washington Measures Land"—Composed and given by Leo Miljour. Song, "That's Why We Love Mother"—All. Carlton Schwartz; second, Americ

Story, "Washington Goes to Sea"—Told by Monica Krouth. "Washington and the Cold"—Lowell Shorkey. Recitation, "I love the name of Washington"—Billy Moreau. Washington's first Indian War Dance—Composed and given by Eileen Moreau. Recitation, "What can a little child do?"—Lowell Shorkey. Story, "Washington Measures Land"—Composed and given by Leo Miljour. Song, "That's Why We Love Mother"—All. Carlton Schwartz; second, Americ

Story, "Washington Goes to Sea"—Told by Monica Krouth. "Washington and the Cold"—Lowell Shorkey. Recitation, "I love the name of Washington"—Billy Moreau. Washington's first Indian War Dance—Composed and given by Eileen Moreau. Recitation, "What can a little child do?"—Lowell Shorkey. Story, "Washington Measures Land"—Composed and given by Leo Miljour. Song, "That's Why We Love Mother"—All. Carlton Schwartz; second, Americ

Story, "Washington Goes to Sea"—Told by Monica Krouth. "Washington and the Cold"—Lowell Shorkey. Recitation, "I love the name of Washington"—Billy Moreau. Washington's first Indian War Dance—Composed and given by Eileen Moreau. Recitation, "What can a little child do?"—Lowell Shorkey. Story, "Washington Measures Land"—Composed and given by Leo Miljour. Song, "That's Why We Love Mother"—All. Carlton Schwartz; second, Americ

ROCK

(Lillian Larson, Corr.)
Waino Salmi and Urban Trombly motored to Ishpeming Wednesday where they attended the ski tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valine, daughter Evelyn, Mrs. Oscar Mattia, Rauba Renfors and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harju were Escanaba callers Friday.

Leo Helkkala submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis at the Laing hospital in Escanaba Friday and his condition is considered critical.

Ed Johnson motored to Hermansville Friday. Mrs. John LaComp transacted business in Perkins Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carlson, Mrs. Charles Harju and Rev. Otto Kaarto motored to Escanaba Sunday.

Mrs. Kitty Bailey returned Tuesday from Green Bay where she consulted specialists relative to her health.

The Misses Anna Carr, Hattie Kletke and Veronica Larson are spending the week-end at their respective homes in Escanaba.

Charles Larson, Sr., of Marensico arrived here Thursday to spend a few days at his home.

Mrs. Arvid Rivers entertained a number of her friends at her home Thursday evening, the occasion of her birthday anniversary. Cards were the chief diversion of the evening, followed by a luncheon.

Miss Tormi Kuitonen left Monday for Waukegan where she will be employed.

Taito Kaminen transacted business in Escanaba Friday. Mrs. Louis Sayen spent Thursday with relatives in Escanaba.

Arvid Mustonen was a Neguinee business caller Friday. Evar Mattila transacted business in Escanaba Thursday.

Miss Gertrude Kaminen of Escanaba spent the week-end at her home here. George Du Praw and Ralph Stewart motored to Escanaba Wednesday.

Walter Selin was the guest of honor at a party given at his home Monday evening, when a large number of friends called to help him celebrate his birthday anniversary. Cards made up the diversions of the evening and refreshments were served.

Gerald Parker and his crew of ice cutters deserve a medal for their pluck and zeal, working in the stormy weather, cutting and hauling ice from the Gulliver lake.

County Agent Stewart and L. W. Arnold, Poultry Extension specialist in the U. P. arrived on time at the school house Thursday evening. Weather and road conditions made it impossible for some to attend their meetings. Only a few were present, and a sort of round table talk was enjoyed. Some new thoughts carried home though that will bring results in time. Hope Mr. Arnold may come again when conditions are more favorable.

Ben Kirby who has been confined to St. Francis hospital in Escanaba following an accident while employed in the woods, is slowly improving. It will be several weeks before he will be able to return to his home here.

Charles Larson, Sr., was an Escanaba business caller Friday. The motion picture show entitled "The Big Parade" will be presented at the high school auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, February 28 and 29.

Frank Salmi motored to Escanaba on business Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Helkkala and Mrs. Charles Harju were Escanaba callers Thursday.

Mrs. William Miller of Munising left Tuesday for her home, following a brief visit with relatives here. Arthur Willette has returned to his home in Saskatchewan, Canada, following a few days' visit with his mother and brother here.

Arthur Carlson has returned to Rock where he is employed, after spending the week-end at his home in Escanaba.

Ben Kirby who has been confined to St. Francis hospital in Escanaba following an accident while employed in the woods, is slowly improving. It will be several weeks before he will be able to return to his home here.

Charles Larson, Sr., was an Escanaba business caller Friday. The motion picture show entitled "The Big Parade" will be presented at the high school auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, February 28 and 29.

Frank Salmi motored to Escanaba on business Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Helkkala and Mrs. Charles Harju were Escanaba callers Thursday.

Mrs. William Miller of Munising left Tuesday for her home, following a brief visit with relatives here. Arthur Willette has returned to his home in Saskatchewan, Canada, following a few days' visit with his mother and brother here.

Arthur Carlson has returned to Rock where he is employed, after spending the week-end at his home in Escanaba.

Ben Kirby who has been confined to St. Francis hospital in Escanaba following an accident while employed in the woods, is slowly improving. It will be several weeks before he will be able to return to his home here.

Charles Larson, Sr., was an Escanaba business caller Friday. The motion picture show entitled "The Big Parade" will be presented at the high school auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, February 28 and 29.

Frank Salmi motored to Escanaba on business Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Helkkala and Mrs. Charles Harju were Escanaba callers Thursday.

Mrs. William Miller of Munising left Tuesday for her home, following a brief visit with relatives here. Arthur Willette has returned to his home in Saskatchewan, Canada, following a few days' visit with his mother and brother here.

Arthur Carlson has returned to Rock where he is employed, after spending the week-end at his home in Escanaba.

Ben Kirby who has been confined to St. Francis hospital in Escanaba following an accident while employed in the woods, is slowly improving. It will be several weeks before he will be able to return to his home here.

Charles Larson, Sr., was an Escanaba business caller Friday. The motion picture show entitled "The Big Parade" will be presented at the high school auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, February 28 and 29.

Frank Salmi motored to Escanaba on business Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Helkkala and Mrs. Charles Harju were Escanaba callers Thursday.

Mrs. William Miller of Munising left Tuesday for her home, following a brief visit with relatives here. Arthur Willette has returned to his home in Saskatchewan, Canada, following a few days' visit with his mother and brother here.

Arthur Carlson has returned to Rock where he is employed, after spending the week-end at his home in Escanaba.

Ben Kirby who has been confined to St. Francis hospital in Escanaba following an accident while employed in the woods, is slowly improving. It will be several weeks before he will be able to return to his home here.

Whitedale & Gulliver

Miss Edith Jackson is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson.

While loading logs last week Laurence Gonyen met with what might have been a serious accident. A chain broke striking him in the face, breaking off one tooth, and giving him a sore head for a few days. Laurence is able to be at work again as usual.

M. Brearley and Robert Van Dusen were business visitors in Manistique last Saturday.

Friends of Mrs. Jack Ely (formerly Alta Van Dusen) of the Soo, will be pleased to know that she is recovering favorably after a serious, appendix operation last week.

Percy Walker came home from the Mickelson camp Saturday evening.

Ted Coffey of Manistique made a trip to Seul Choix last Sunday in the Blizzard and got through without any serious trouble.

O. O. White has finished his timber job at Gould City and has been a visitor around the old home several times this week.

Mrs. O. O. White is visiting at her parents home, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Parker.

Mrs. Albert Carey, after a pleasant visit with relatives and old friends has returned to her home in Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lindberg and children of Manistique were Sunday visitors at the W. J. Rodgers home.

Martha Brearley spent Wednesday at the J. G. Reid home.

Mrs. Fred Cowman of Escanaba and her daughter (formerly Minnie Derwin) were visitors at the Roy Vertz home this week.

J. G. Reid and family were Sunday evening visitors at the Witter home.

Real February weather is here this week, snow, high winds and below zero, have some of us snow-bound, but not for long we hope, as signs of spring are on the way. The sun is warmer and the political pot getting warm.

Gerald Parker and his crew of ice cutters deserve a medal for their pluck and zeal, working in the stormy weather, cutting and hauling ice from the Gulliver lake.

County Agent Stewart and L. W. Arnold, Poultry Extension specialist in the U. P. arrived on time at the school house Thursday evening. Weather and road conditions made it impossible for some to attend their meetings. Only a few were present, and a sort of round table talk was enjoyed. Some new thoughts carried home though that will bring results in time. Hope Mr. Arnold may come again when conditions are more favorable.

Ben Kirby who has been confined to St. Francis hospital in Escanaba following an accident while employed in the woods, is slowly improving. It will be several weeks before he will be able to return to his home here.

Charles Larson, Sr., was an Escanaba business caller Friday. The motion picture show entitled "The Big Parade" will be presented at the high school auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, February 28 and 29.

Frank Salmi motored to Escanaba on business Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Helkkala and Mrs. Charles Harju were Escanaba callers Thursday.

Mrs. William Miller of Munising left Tuesday for her home, following a brief visit with relatives here. Arthur Willette has returned to his home in Saskatchewan, Canada, following a few days' visit with his mother and brother here.

Arthur Carlson has returned to Rock where he is employed, after spending the week-end at his home in Escanaba.

Ben Kirby who has been confined to St. Francis hospital in Escanaba following an accident while employed in the woods, is slowly improving. It will be several weeks before he will be able to return to his home here.

Charles Larson, Sr., was an Escanaba business caller Friday. The motion picture show entitled "The Big Parade" will be presented at the high school auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, February 28 and 29.

Frank Salmi motored to Escanaba on business Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Helkkala and Mrs. Charles Harju were Escanaba callers Thursday.

Mrs. William Miller of Munising left Tuesday for her home, following a brief visit with relatives here. Arthur Willette has returned to his home in Saskatchewan, Canada, following a few days' visit with his mother and brother here.

Arthur Carlson has returned to Rock where he is employed, after spending the week-end at his home in Escanaba.

Ben Kirby who has been confined to St. Francis hospital in Escanaba following an accident while employed in the woods, is slowly improving. It will be several weeks before he will be able to return to his home here.

Charles Larson, Sr., was an Escanaba business caller Friday. The motion picture show entitled "The Big Parade" will be presented at the high school auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, February 28 and 29.

Frank Salmi motored to Escanaba on business Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Helkkala and Mrs. Charles Harju were Escanaba callers Thursday.

Mrs. William Miller of Munising left Tuesday for her home, following a brief visit with relatives here. Arthur Willette has returned to his home in Saskatchewan, Canada, following a few days' visit with his mother and brother here.

Arthur Carlson has returned to Rock where he is employed, after spending the week-end at his home in Escanaba.

Ben Kirby who has been confined to St. Francis hospital in Escanaba following an accident while employed in the woods, is slowly improving. It will be several weeks before he will be able to return to his home here.

Charles Larson, Sr., was an Escanaba business caller Friday. The motion picture show entitled "The Big Parade" will be presented at the high school auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, February 28 and 29.

Frank Salmi motored to Escanaba on business Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Helkkala and Mrs. Charles Harju were Escanaba callers Thursday.

Mrs. William Miller of Munising left Tuesday for her home, following a brief visit with relatives here. Arthur Willette has returned to his home in Saskatchewan, Canada, following a few days' visit with his mother and brother here.

Arthur Carlson has returned to Rock where he is employed, after spending the week-end at his home in Escanaba.

Ben Kirby who has been confined to St. Francis hospital in Escanaba following an accident while employed in the woods, is slowly improving. It will be several weeks before he will be able to return to his home here.

ENGADINE

(Mrs. C. W. Comfort, corr.)
Several children at the Glen Frisbee home are sick. Marion Baker, the oldest, is also sick. Several things are reported as the trouble. Dr. C. B. Thoms was called one day this past week.

The storm of Sunday and Monday was quite severe in this section. Much snow fell and drifted. This with the high wind and low temperature made it quite disagreeable. Another storm of the same description set in Wednesday and continued through Thursday and Friday.

The township roller was taken out the middle of the week, but the high winds soon drifted the roads badly again.

Miss Kalanbach, primary teacher from Lakeside, who has been sick with bronchitis could not return for duty this week.

Three or four of the children at the John Schiltzen home are sick with the scarlet fever. Elizabeth has been home sick for three weeks and the others just came down the first of this week.

Four of the five pupils in the tenth grade live from two and one fourth to three and one half miles in the country. Monday was so stormy that there was no tenth grade during the morning session and only one came in the afternoon. There were only seven

pupils in the intermediate room that day. Lydia Krause who has been so sick with pneumonia in Detroit is reported some better at this writing.

More scarlet fever cases are reported in the Herbert Grimes, Earl Norton and James McGraw homes in town.

Dr. Swanson of Newberry was called to the Schilke home north of town where he found Mrs. Schilke threatened with pneumonia and suffering from other troubles.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tecke who was bitten by a mad dog some time ago was taken to Newberry several days ago for Pasteur treatments. This was after the dog was killed and necessary specimens sent to the state and the authorities had reported "rabies".

The rural letter carrier enjoyed vacation Wednesday, Washington's birthday.

NONSENSE AND INCENSE. When a gag-man was struck with the idea of having Billy Dooly fall out of the sky into a Turkish bath it

L. A. DANIELSON, Manager

MANISTIQUE

Phone 155
TEMPLE BUILDING

KEGELERS PLAN FOR U. P. EVENT

Indications are that Manistique, will be represented at the upper peninsula bowling tournament by at least one team. E. O. Brault of the Brault alleys is making plans to take a group of local pin knights down to the big event, and he has also a supply of entry blanks, available to any Manistique kegellers interested.

ROD AND GUN CLUB MEETING TUESDAY, 7:30

Election of officers in the Manistique Rod and Gun club is slated for Tuesday evening at 7:30, at a meeting to be held in the Lofgren shoe shop, Deer street. Several important matters relating to conservation, fish and game laws, will also come in for discussion at this time.

Earns Her Companionate Way



While her companionate husband, Aubrey Roselle, ushers in a movie theater in Lawrence, Kan., to pay his way through Kansas University, his wife, Josephine Haldeman-Julius Roselle, daughter of the Girard, Kas., publisher, appears in the same theater in a dance act. Josephine left Girard to be near Aubrey, and is earning her way by dancing. Here's Josephine, dancing.

Papermen Teach Yanks A Lesson; Race Tightening

The Papermakers made good in their promise to trim the leading Yanks by taking two out of three, narrowly missing making a clean sweep by losing the odd game by a close margin. Perry's Bear Cats administered a sound trouncing to Hall's Pirates by taking three straight, Voisine and Perry doing the heavy work for the Bear Cats.

GIRLS SIX COP TILT, 12 TO 4

One more victory was added to the unbroken record of the Manistique high school girls basketball team Friday night when the locals defeated the Rapid River girls, 12 and 4.

Science Seeks Reason for Rapid Decline of Fish In Great Lakes

Washington — A concentrated effort to restore the rapidly dwindling fisheries of the Great Lakes will be made this year by the U. S. bureau of fisheries with the cooperation of such other agencies as are able to help.

CITY BRIEFS

Jack Wilson of Iron Mountain is a week-end visitor in Manistique.

Masons to Have Supper and Work in Third Degree

The Masonic lodge will give a 6:30 o'clock supper Monday evening, which will be followed by work in the third degree.

TEAM STANDING.

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
Yanks	23	14	.627
Lions	24	18	.571
Papermakers	23	19	.548
Giants	22	20	.524
Pirates	19	23	.452
Cubs	19	23	.452
Tigers	18	24	.429
Bear Cats	15	27	.357

INDIVIDUAL STANDING.

Name	Games	Ave.
Remell	43	182
Southard	35	175
Hall	43	170
Perry	29	169
Tatum	35	166
Hentschell	42	164
Quick	29	163
S. O. Crowe	54	160
Roberts	23	160
Christensen	55	158
Ludlow	43	158
W. S. Crowe	49	158
Mead	35	156
Granbos	33	156
T. Bolitho	27	156
W. B. Orr	37	151
McNamara	47	150
Stanness	42	149
Hastings	33	149
Weber	29	149
Laid	36	147
Bays	43	146
Hockstad	43	146
H. Cockram	43	146
Prine	31	144
Crawford	40	143
A. Cockram	40	142
Tucker	40	142
Hollenbeck	37	141
Hruska	29	140
Leonard	26	139
Thomas	24	139
Crelghton	40	138
Drevidahl	30	138
Chittenden	33	135
Wood	36	133
Wood	33	132
Tobo	33	132
Kefauver	29	131
Gagner	25	131
E. N. Orr	36	128
Hargreaves	36	125
Danielson	13	124
W. Bolitho	45	121
Voisine	24	113
Kuehn	18	113
Brusele	32	112
Johnson	40	106

IN NEW YORK

New York—Those fabulous old publicity tales, which our grandfathers swallowed and passed around the drum stove in the country store, no longer click.

stances. The circumstances of life built her up as an alluring and mysterious figure. One marriage after another, with romances on the side, made her a national figure.

Westside Still Roosting on Top

Increasing their lead by a three-game victory, the Westside maintained top place in the City Bowling League easily during the past week.

Unbeaten Baragans Given Hot Battle

Playing one of their stiffest bouts of the season, the Manistique high school basketball team took a 14 to 4 defeat from Baraga high at Marquette Friday night in a tight and fast session.

C. C. PYLE'S GO-AS-YOU-CAN RUNNERS SHOW THEY MEAN BUSINESS



Perhaps this will convince you that Mr. C. C. Pyle is taking his cross-country marathon in all seriousness and will get his runners from all four corners of the globe away from Los Angeles with New York, 3400 miles away, as their objective, on March 4.

But time was when the hoaxes were dressed in more colorful raiment. A beauty of the theater was pictures as drinking champagne from the toe of her golden slipper—and some there are who think, thanks to the confession magazines, that such grand old customs still obtain.

Annals of the theater became a most spectacular figure thanks to the interest aroused over her milk baths. She announced that unless she bathed daily in milk her complexion would be in danger of total eclipse.

ANNOUNCE TEA PARTY.

Members of the Woodmen Circle will hold their regular tea party Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Roberts.

Finer Reception At Lower Cost

Radiola 20 gives you \$200 performance at less than half that price. Many times more selective than the average set, it offers you seven tube performance with only five tubes.



Automobile Salesmen Wanted

EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY Inquire Schoolcraft Auto Co.

The A. S. Putnam & Co. Stores Manistique

GERO THEATRE MONDAY



Monday, Feb. 27. Admission 20c-30c.

Banking Connections

As Standards of Judgment It is a noteworthy fact that the standing of an individual or a business house is often judged on the basis of its banking connection.

THE MANISTIQUE BANK
Manistique, Michigan.
Established 1889

Capital \$50,000.00 Surplus \$65,000.00

Oldest, Largest, Strongest Bank in Schoolcraft County

GERO
TODAY
Danger!

CHANG

Sun., Feb. 26. Adm. 20c-30c.

Paris Now Called 'Royal Schoolhouse'

Paris—This is a "royal schoolhouse," Parisians are reminded, through the discovery of another heir apparent wearing out the hard benches of a lycee. The French welcome these distinguished students, hoping they will spread the fame of France.

LOST Boston Bull Dog

Strayed February 18. Worth brass-pinned collar with license tag No. 58. Antrim Co. Notify H. J. Neville, Manistique

PERSONAL LOANS

In any sum from \$10 to \$300
No Delay—
No Red Tape

You get the full amount of the loan—in cash. There are no fees—no penalties—no charge for papers—no extras of any kind.

Operates Under State Supervision

Call or write us

MANISTIQUE FINANCE COMPANY

Upstairs—
First National Bank Bldg.,
Manistique, Mich.

Special for Sunday

MAPLE PECAN

Something new made as only Lied knows how with Pure Vermont Maple Syrup and California Pecans.

Other Specials

Fresh Strawberry
Peach

Lied's, In

Manistique, Mich.

MARKET NEWS
RAILS FEATURE OF STOCK MART

STOCK SALES AVERAGES. Date Industrials Railroads Saturday - 180.91 141.87 Friday - 180.83 140.89 Week ago - 179.11 138.38 Year ago - 150.94 135.03 High 1928 - 185.36 147.41 Low 1928 - 175.84 138.36 Total stock sales \$76,100 shares.

New York, Feb. 25—(AP)—Renewed accumulation of the railroad shares under the leadership of the Wabash and Western Maryland issues featured today's irregular stock market.

Outside the stock market, chief interest centered in the shipment of \$15,000,000 gold to France and the Argentine. The principal financial development of the day was the complaint of the interstate commerce commission that the Kansas City Southern railway had violated the Clayton anti-trust act in acquiring control of the "Katy" and making agreements looking to control of the St. Louis Southwestern.

For the second day in succession, General Motors and U. S. Steel common closed practically unchanged. Foreign exchange were slightly easier although sterling cables held steady around \$4.87 7/8. The weekly clearing house statement showed excess reserve of \$28,258,800, as against a deficit in reserve of \$5,534,690 a week ago.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Feb. 25—Butter today ruled steady to firm with a fair trade reported on all grades.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, Feb. 25—Potatoes, receipts 108 cars, on track 125 cars, in storage 138 cars. States shipments 783 cars; too few sales to quote on account of weather.

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, Feb. 25—Big receipts of corn, together with prospects of additional large arrivals on Monday sent the corn market heavily downward today and dragged wheat along. Corn to the amount of 3,500,000 bushels reached primary centers today, compared with only 860,000 bushels a week back.

NEW YORK CUREB (Closing Quotations) Auburn Auto 117.00 Buffalo Niag. & Eastern 85.87 Celanese Corp. of Amer. 84.00 Elec. Bond & Share 128.50

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Feb. 25—Cattle receipts 8,000; market active, mostly 10 to 15c higher than Friday's average; spots up more on butchers; top 8.40 paid for 160 to 200 pound weight; butchers' steers 7.15 to 7.20; 210 pounds, 8.10 to 8.35; 220 to 250 pounds, 8.05 to 8.30; 250 to 300 pounds, 7.50 to 8.20; packing cows, 6.50 to 7.50; calves, 6.00 to 7.25; pigs, 6.00 to 7.25; fully steady; culls, 6.15 to 7.25; common light kinds downward to 6.00; estimated hold-over, 8,000.

CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS Feb. 25—(AP)—OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE 1.33 1-2 to 5-8 1.34 1.32 7-8 1.32 7-8 to 1.33 1.34 3-4 to 1.35 1.35 1-8 1.33 5-8 to 1.34 1.32 3-4 to 1.35 1.32 5-8 1.31 5-8 to 1.34

Oliver Wolcott was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence for the state of Connecticut.

PHONE GIRL'S JOB NO SNAP

Talking back to the telephone operator seems to be a disease with which the public in general is afflicted and in the opinion of girls who preside over the switchboards in Escanaba hotels and larger offices it is one that is practically incurable.

For a long time telephone exchanges have been impressing upon their subscribers that the operator is a human being; that she has all the likes and dislikes, the emotions and the reactions that any other human being has and that they find it a bit trying sometimes to practice the old art of answering sweetly and patiently some irate person who has given the wrong number and is wreaking his vengeance upon the blameless girl at the other end of the line.

But the girls in the central offices are not the only ones who have troubles of this kind. The private operators point out. Even when only a few flights of stairs separate the caller from the operator the latter's ears are sometimes whipped to a bright pink when she hears a scathing voice come over the line.

"For heaven's sake, get wise to yourself. Is that a good magazine you're readin' down there? Get me the operator!" The fact that all the lines to the operators may be in use makes no difference; it's the operator's job to see that lines are available at all times for callers who are in a hurry and there's never an excuse for three or four lines to be busy all at one time.

Get Mad About Nothing "It's not very pleasant," said one operator when asked about her job, "to be answering the fool questions people ask you all day long and then to get a lot of wisecracks thrown at you in return. It seems that every man who comes into a hotel feels that he has two things included in his rate: one is service and the other is the telephone operator. We don't mind having people get mad when there's something to be mad about, but it's when they grab over something you can't help that gets me hopping mad. For instance, a fellow called down here from the third floor a little while ago and asked for a bell boy. I sent one up and the kid took the fellow's order and went down to fill it. The man was evidently out when he came back because I got a call from the same room and this fellow hollers:

"Hey, what kind of a hotel is this? I sent for a ham sandwich and that kid brings me a friend ham sandwich. For gawd's sake, why don't you learn your business around this dump anyway? Send that lame-brain back here!"

"Now in the first place that chap very likely told the kid to get a fried ham sandwich and then changed his mind while the youngster was gone after it. He knew if he changed his order too late he'd have to pay for both of them so he pretends it's the bell-boy's fault. Well, what're you going to do? We're here to run errands and answer this 'phone and neither the 'hop' nor I can talk back. The customer you know is always right—once in a while!"

"They've been that way all ways and they'll be that way when you and I are dead unless they put in

Following compilation of statistics showing that the expectation of life in that country is 62 3-4 years for men and 65 years for women, New Zealand claims to be the healthiest country in the world.

Blomstrom & Petersen Incorporated Delft Block OPTOMETRISTS ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.

automatic operators who don't hear, who don't feel, who don't cry once in a while when things get too hard. Why, sometimes you think you're just about at your ropes end—not because they hurt you, you understand, but just because your so darn helpless. You just sit here and take it and when they come down to the desk to talk and make more wisecracks you smile and joke with 'em when you'd a lot rather run a knife into their backs. Gee, they get you doing the blind staggers on some days.

Know How to Treat 'Em "Women! Say, let me tell you something! Women are by no means what they pretend to be when they're talking over a telephone to a girl. You know, women are funny where a working girl is concerned. Lots of times a woman will try to put a call through and talk to me as though I'm a dog or something. And the only reason they do it is because I'm a girl and not a man. They high-tail you when you're doing something, in the way of serving them. Somehow, they look down on you more than they do a man. Now, at night a bell hop is on here and believe me when the 'hop' or the clerk answers the 'phone those women are just as nice and mild and meek as they can be. But let me go back and their voices gets huffy and high-hat right off the bat.

"I know a lot of men who will talk nicely over the 'phone and when they come down and stand around joking and kidding and never think a thing of it. But a woman! Never! They can't see you for dust and if you can't do exactly as they would like to have you do look out.

"But the women don't get me mad especially. I know that a woman who really has something to be important about is usually the kind who knows how to treat people who are not as fortunate as she is. It's the kind who spend about two days a year in a hotel and want to get all they can for their money that make all the noise. And listen, there's another thing about it too; the woman who treats us decently get service and, confidentially, the woman who gets cocky—well, let her try and get it."

Commodore Perry opened Japan to foreign trade in 1854.

PHONE 593 Permanent Wave Finger Wave Marcelling Manicure Scalp & Facial Treatments The Vogue Beauty Parlor 810 Ludington Street

A Seventh of a Lifetime in Slavery ONE day is one-seventh of one week. And washday is drudge-day every week unless you have found out what millions of others know, and that is that the laundry cleans clothes cleaner and at less cost than you can do them yourself.

THE LAUNDRY does it best! Wet Wash, per lb. .05c Minimum Charge \$1 for 20 lbs. and under. Escanaba Steam Laundry PHONE 184.

Unusual Excellence A government official at Washington has referred to Cloverland Commercial College as a school of "Unusual Excellence."

Seven of our former students are now in the government service at Detroit. Why not prepare in your home city for a local position or for the government service? Five of our students have just accepted local positions and several others are holding temporary positions. Decide to be with us next month. Cloverland Commercial College ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.

FRANK WINTER HERE MONDAY

Safety Rally Will Attract Large Crowd to Coliseum

Frank Winter, Jr., of Chicago, chairman of the Chicago & North-Western's general safety committee, will be the principal speaker at a Safety Rally to be staged in the Coliseum at 8 o'clock Monday night. Peninsula Division officials of the North-Western are arranging to handle a crowd of 1200 at the meeting.

The program will include several musical numbers and novelty skits, and an address by Rev. John C. Evans of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, and Mr. Winter will supplement his address with the North-Western's new "safety movies."

The meeting is open to the public. Employees and their families and friends are particularly invited, but everyone interested in safer transportation—highway as well as rail—is cordially invited to attend and assured that what Mr. Winter will say will be inspiring and helpful. Peninsula division officials said yesterday.

AT Hoyler's Tea Room Opposite Delft Theater Special For Today Pineapple ICE Have You Tried Hoyler's Home Made Candies?

ing and helpful. Peninsula division officials said yesterday. C. & N. W. Woman's Club. A meeting of the wives, mothers, unmarried daughters and sisters of employees, pensioners and deceased employees of the Peninsula Division will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning in the Elks' club, for the purpose of organizing a Chicago & North-Western Woman's club; it has been announced by F. R. Lloyd, superintendent. All women on the division who are eligible for membership are urged to be present. There will also be an afternoon session at 2 o'clock. A special invitation to women of the division to attend the Safety Rally at night also has been extended by Mr. Lloyd.

Now read the classified page.

Gifts of Leather are Highly Desirable —regardless of the occasion.—Selection from Sheedlo's always means greatest satisfaction. Sheedlo's Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE Daily rate, consecutive insertions. Rate per line Charge Cash One Time .10 .12 Three Times .25 .30 Six Times .45 .55

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE YOUR ADS The Classified Advertising Department is situated at 600-602 Ludington St. These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Societies and Lodges Delta Lodge No. 195 Regular Meeting Third Thursday of Each Month ESCANABA LODGE No. 98 Regular Meeting Wednesday Evening, 7:30 P. M.

FOR SALE WOOD—Dry hardwood slabs and edgings, \$1.50; dry softwood slabs and edgings, \$1.00. Diamond Pole and Piling Co. Phone 185.

THE FELLOW WHO TAKES NO STOCK IN A GET-RICH-QUICK SALESMAN'S LINGO, TAKES NO STOCK. Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, looking thoughtful.

WOOD—WOOD—WOOD Any Kind—Dry and Green—All Lengths—Try a load of our Mixed Wood—\$6 per load. "Big Honest Loads" Elkhorn, Hard Coal and Smokeless Pocahontas. Prompt Delivery. Phone 1188 Ford's Fuel Yard Phone 1188

Guaranteed Heat When you order coal, do you know in advance how much heat you are going to get from it? After all, it is the heat, not the coal, that you are interested in and only high-grade coal will give you best results. We sell only the best coals mined and every ton of coal is covered by our unqualified guarantee. Phone us your order and be sure of good quality, full weight and satisfaction. Buy Your Coal on Approval! Stegath Lumber Company Phone 384 Coal—Building Material

Business and Professional Services DR. GORDON GLEICH DENTIST OFFICE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 12 M., 1:30 P. M. TO 5 P. M. PHONE 158 818 LUDINGTON ST., ESCANABA, MICH.

CHRISTENSEN SCHOOLS OF POPULAR MUSIC Jazz Taught in Twenty Lessons Banjo, Trombone, Piano, Trumpet, Piccolo, Drums, Clarinet, Vocal, Saxophone, Violin Chas. P. Johnson Alma Dufford Jofa Phone 1238-R Phone 1548

FOR RENT FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquiry 210 North Eleventh Street. 5084-55-31 FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms. Water, lights, sewer and toilet, at \$10.00 per month. Phone 1091-J. 5085-57-31

Birds Cross Ocean from East to West London, England (AP)—The Atlantic has been flown from east to west by a flock of birds. Thousands of the lapwings, small European birds of the plovers' family, have recently appeared in Newfoundland. They bore the marks of long and unusual travel. Many were exhausted and others were found dead.

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR ALL ELECTIONS HELD APRIL 2, 1928. To the Qualified Electors of Escanaba Ward of the City of Escanaba, State of Michigan. Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the Michigan Election Law, the undersigned City Clerk, will upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter who is not already registered who may apply to him personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no affidavits for registration during the time intervening between the Third Saturday before any regular or special election, primary election and the day of such election.

GAS-SHOOTING GUN IS NEW INVENTION By NEA Service Copenhagen—Romance is being removed from war, even in the sky. An invention perfected by Arnold Christensen, a Maribo engineer, if generally adopted would bring air fighting pretty close to a level with the trenches—all but the mud. It consists of a gun which spouts massed gas. The charge, revolving like a windup, is claimed to travel 500 feet a second. Christensen has offered his patent to the Danish war department.

TODAY in SPORTS

McLARNIN WILL MEET MANDELL

Smiling Irishman Gets \$19,645.60 for Bout With Sid Terris

New York, Feb. 25—(P)—Jimmy McLarnin, of the bright Irish smile, the twinkling blue eyes, and shocking right hand, collected today \$19,645.60 from Tex Rickard today and pledged himself to do battle in the future—preferably for the lightweight title—in the land where big purses grow.

Jimmy signed for a championship match with Sammy Mandell, elusive king of the 135-pound division, just 13 hours after knocking out Sid Terris, New York's gift to the lightweight contenders, with two punches in one minute and 47 seconds of fighting.

After signing his agreement with Mandell, Rickard immediately arranged for a conference with Mandell's manager here next week to clinch a 15-round championship bout for the Yankee Stadium in May.

Despite the claims of Jim Mullin, Chicago promoter, that he already has arranged the match as a June attraction at Chicago.

This situation may develop a hot battle between the rival promoters, McLarnin's manager, "Pop" Foster, advised Rickard, however, that he was not tied to any agreement with Mullin. Foster explained that the use of McLarnin's name in connection with Mandell's contract with Mandell was merely to satisfy the demands of the National Boxing association which insisted recently that the lightweight champion display some willingness to defend the crown.

Jimmy Remains Quiet. If neither Rickard nor Mullin is able to land the Mandell-McLarnin title bout, it is possible that McLarnin may be matched to fight Billy Wallace of Cleveland here. Wallace was told a decision to McLarnin at Detroit, issued a challenge to the Pacific coast star today for a return bout.

Griffin Wins Handball Title

Detroit, Feb. 25—(P)—Joe Griffin of Detroit won the National Y. M. C. A. handball championship today, defeating George Nelson of Baltimore, national A. A. U. champion in straight sets 21-8 and 21-9. Prior to his victory today Griffin had defeated Albert Hobelman of Baltimore, defending Y. M. C. A. titleholder, in straight sets.

Ohio State Beats Minnesota, 46-37

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 25—(P)—Battling to keep out of the cellar in the Western conference basketball race, Ohio State climbed over Minnesota tonight, 46 to 37, vindicating an earlier two-point victory over the same team.

Fire Lads Doubt Firkus' Ability As Bike Rider

Dr. W. J. Firkus, former veterinarian and now salesman for the Peninsula Oakland Company, refuses to concede that age is a bar to athletic accomplishment. In his earlier years Dr. Firkus was considered one of the crack bicycle riders of the peninsula. In recent years he has done considerably more riding in a car than pedaling a bicycle but he insists that with six weeks training he can easily cover the distance between Escanaba and Green Bay on a bike in ten hours.

SCORES

BASKETBALL

College. Michigan 47; Northwestern 25. Ohio State 46; Minnesota 37. Purdue 31; Wisconsin 15. Cornell 29; Princeton 19. U. of Miss. 55; Louisiana State 28 (Southern conference tournament).

Navy 29; Army 17. Miss. A. & M. 44; U. of Virginia 28 (S. C.). Adrian College 61; John Carroll 19.

WATER POLO

College. Navy 64; Syracuse U. 0.

SWIMMING

College. Syracuse U. 33; Navy 23.

Hooks and Slides

COLLEGIATE UMPIRES

Having fallen into the habit in recent years of acquiring most of their new playing talent from the college campuses, the two major league apparently have decided to pluck additions to their staffs of umpires in the same locations.

Perhaps such is not their thought, but it so happens that two of the new arbiters who will expose themselves to the cheers and jeers of the multitude this summer are more or less products of the collegiate game.

Dan Barry, a Boston sports writer who dreamed of a major league career as a player until an injury rudely awakened him, will call 'em as he sees 'em in the junior major loop.

"Dolly" Stark, whose first experience in pro company will be for John H. Heydler's league, is the other. Stark is only 30 years old, Barry a bit older.

Both have been very successful as collegiate callers and Stark has worked one season in a minor circuit.

Ban Johnson once offered Barry a job. The young man declined his offer because he did not care to work a season in the minors for experience, as Ban wished. That was in 1911.

Career Like Evans. One learns from Barry's career that he has experienced many things that are recorded in the life of Billy Evans, the former umpire who now is general manager of the Cleveland Indians.

Evans, after leaving college, was covering a game as sports editor of an Ohio newspaper one day when he was asked to substitute for the umpire who failed to show up. He did. One of his decisions led to his being chased over the back fence by irate fans right into a major league job.

Barry didn't get to college, although he had been accepted by Yale. Barry an injury to his father forced him to work for a Boston newspaper. He played baseball in his spare time.

This activity drew the attention of the New York Americans and he was signed, only to be shipped to Utica and the Western League for seasoning. In the west he was injured, quit the game, and returned to Boston and his sports writing job.

Covering a scholastic game one day he was asked to umpire when the regular arbiter failed to show up.

Barry worked the game so well that he was asked to do many more and eventually became one of the most popular umpires working in eastern collegiate circles.

Might Be an Evans. Of course, Barry is breaking in at a much older age than Billy Evans broke in many years ago, but there is enough similarity in their start to hope that Barry will prove as good an umpire for President Barnard as Evans did for Ban Johnson.

It might not be a bad idea for Mr. Barry and Mr. Stark, and any other young man who would like to be a major league umpire, to try and emulate the qualities that made Billy Evans recognized as a great and fair umpire.

A few more of this type would be welcomed in either league.

Both Stark and Barry will find umpiring at this time quite different from what it was when Evans broke in. Umpires no longer are thoroughly disliked both by fans and players. Often, as in the case of Evans, they acquire a prestige and popularity rivaling that of the great players on the diamond.

Navy Basketeers Defeat Army Five

West Point, N. Y., Feb. 25—(P)—The Navy attained partial revenge for its defeat at the hands of the Army on the football field by crushing the cadets at basketball today, 29 to 17.

The triumph, marking the probable close of basketball competition between the two academies for some years to come, gave the Middies an edge in the series with the Cadets, 7 victories to 6.

Burt Shotten and his Phils have taken up training in Winter Haven, Fla. The spring trip south has become a tradition with the big league clubs, though some experts doubt its value.

TWO VETERANS END CAREERS

Johnson and Dauss, Moundsmen, Will Be Missing This Year

BY BILLY EVANS. The season of 1927 marked the end of the major league trail for two great pitchers. Their "big league" career is ended, but their memory lingers on. Jack in 1907 Walter Johnson made his debut as a member of the Washington team of the American League. He was a success from the very start. Last year was his twentieth in the majors.

This year he is to manage and pitch for the Newark team of the International League. The other great pitcher I have in mind hasn't had the spotlight played on him continuously as did Johnson, but for 15 years he had been almost as useful to the Detroit Tigers as was Johnson to Washington. His name—George Dauss.

Manager George Moriarty of the Detroit Tigers will tell you that if had Dauss been available for regular work last season, his club would have won at least 15 more games. Dauss in top form would have probably saved that many as pinch pitcher.

As a matter of fact the season of 1926 really marked the end of George Dauss as a big league pitcher star. Illness early put him out of the running, but it was hoped that he would be able to go the route before the close of the season. Unfortunately he failed to regain his health and was unable to pitch a single game for the Tigers.

I understand that he continues in poor health and that no hope is held out for a recovery that will enable him to resume his baseball career. Since he has served more than ten years in the majors, he will be given his unconditional release as called for by the rules of baseball.

In the passing of George Dauss from baseball, baseball loses a pitcher who, while not the equal of Johnson in natural ability, was one of the game's greatest. There was of never a finer character, a man of better ideals, connected with baseball than George Dauss.

George Dauss began his professional career back in 1909. This season would have been his twentieth. He joined Detroit in 1912 and had spent 16 years, his entire major league career, with that club.

His greatest year was in 1915, when he won 23 games while losing 13. In 1918, just five years later, he had his second best year, with 20 victories against just half as many defeats. His good luck appeared to be five years apart, as he had his third best year in 1923, 21 wins and 13 defeats. In 12 of the years spent in the big show he had an average of 500 or better.

A pitcher who has spent 15 years with so great a team as the Detroit Tigers, featuring the irreplaceable Ty Cobb, naturally has run the gamut of emotions. One day early last spring, while sitting on a Detroit bench discussing the old days with Dauss, I asked him what he regarded as the biggest thrill of his career.

"One week before the close of the 1915 season I beat Boston 5 to 1, and that game stands out above all other games I ever pitched.

"When we arrived in Boston for this series of four games we were trailing by one full game. Boston was in first place. We had a chance for the pennant and felt that we would win the flag if we could take the series.

"I pitched the opening game of the series. George Foster started against me. I have never been in a game where the feeling was so bitter and the rivalry so intense. I pitched as I never pitched before, and every inning brought some new incident of thrilling nature. Detroit knocked out Foster in the fifth or sixth inning and Mays finished. But even with the long lead we had I kept hearing down. I took no chances.

"After the game the police escorted Ty Cobb from the field. By winning we tied Boston for the league lead and the fans were on us when the ninth inning ended.

"The following day Boston beat Bill James and in the third game Harry Coveleske and Ernie Shore hooked up in a pitching duel that Boston won.

"I was sent back in the fourth game and had Boston beaten 2 to 1 until the last inning, when Boston scored two runs and beat us, 3 to 2. This game should have been the most exciting, on the face of the score, but it wasn't, for Boston started the game leading us by two full games and we could not tie them for the lead, no matter what happened. The excitement had subsided. Boston had the series and the pennant."

Purdue Defeats Badgers, 21-15

Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 25—(P)—Purdue threw the western conference leadership into a three-way tie here tonight by defeating Wisconsin, 21 to 15, in their second game of the week. Purdue, Wisconsin and Indiana share the top rung of the Big Ten ladder as a result of tonight's games.

Boston, Feb. 25—(P)—Lloyd Hahn, Boston A. A. track star, equalled his world record for the 1,000 yard run here today when he won the New England A. A. U., championship event.

Roughhouse Gang Play Psalmsingers Monday in League Semi-Finals

With the E. F. U. Triangles scoring a forfeited victory over the Wolverine five Friday night, the schedule of the City Amateur Basketball League was completed, each team having been credited with eight games, nor or lost, by playing or by forfeit. The final standings follow:

Table with columns: TEAM, W, L, Pct. Roughhouse 8, 0, 1.000; Psalmsingers 8, 0, 1.000; Press 8, 0, 1.000; Ramblers 6, 2, .750; M. B. A. 5, 3, .625; Baracas 3, 5, .375; Triangles 3, 5, .375; Invincibles 2, 6, .250; Vikings 2, 6, .250; Pirates 2, 6, .250; Wolverines 1, 7, .125; Stephenson 0, 8, .000.

HERMANVILLE DEFEATS ROCK

Hermansville, Feb. 24—(Special)—The Rock high school five were noosed out by the Hermansville quintet 15-17 at the gymnasium here tonight.

A waxed dance floor proved a great handicap to both teams. The shooting of L. Larson of Rock and Larson of Hermansville were the outstanding features of the game, each forward having uncanny ability to sink the sphere through the hoop.

Rock met and defeated the Hermansville team earlier this season by a 26 to 15 score.

The lineup and summary: ROCK (17) FG FT P L. Larson, f 4 0 2 G. Larson, f 1 0 0 Rabideau, c 1 1 0 Johnson, g 0 0 1 Kaukula, g 0 0 0 Trombly, f 0 0 0 Vitlala, c 2 0 0 Totals 9 0 1

Referee: Johnson, Hermansville. Scorer: Larson, Rock. Timer: Johnson, Rock.

In a preliminary battle, the Rock girls defeated the Hermansville girls, 7 to 5.

Percy Johnston Wins Canadian Skating Title

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 25—(P)—Percy Johnston of Detroit won the men's senior title in the annual Canadian speed skating championships today. The American clinched the title by winning the three quarter mile event and finishing second in the three mile and 440 yards events.

Lella Brooks of Toronto was dethroned as women's senior champion by Margaret McBride, also of Toronto.

Johnston succeeds Ross Robinson of Toronto who did not defend the championship he won last year, competing for Canada in the Olympics instead.

Charles Ducharme of Ottawa won the junior title by defeating Earl Schelar of Buffalo, N. Y., in a special race after the two had tied in points.

Outclassing his field, Maurice Rowan, another Ottawa, won the championship for boys of 14 and under.

Summary Senior Men's. Three quarters of a mile—Won by Percy Johnston, Detroit; second, Robert Howe, St. Johns, N. B.; third, W. L. Flack, Toronto.

Three miles—Won by Lew Davis, Toronto; second, Percy Johnston, Detroit; W. L. Flack, Toronto.

440 yards—Won by Percy Johnston, Detroit; second, W. L. Flack, Toronto.

Three miles—Won by Lew Davis, Toronto; second, Percy Johnston, Detroit; W. L. Flack, Toronto.

Typeslingers Lose to Nahma

Nahma, Feb. 25 (Special)—Playing on a waxed floor that rivalled an ice rink, the Daily Press Typeslingers were defeated by the Nahma Legion five, 34 to 20, here tonight. Johnson of Escanaba hauled the whistle in an efficient manner.

Paulino and Godfrey meet Feb. 28 in Los Angeles. Mr. O'Goofy's going. He never has seen a riot.

Paulino and Godfrey meet Feb. 28 in Los Angeles. Mr. O'Goofy's going. He never has seen a riot.

Paulino and Godfrey meet Feb. 28 in Los Angeles. Mr. O'Goofy's going. He never has seen a riot.

Paulino and Godfrey meet Feb. 28 in Los Angeles. Mr. O'Goofy's going. He never has seen a riot.

Paulino and Godfrey meet Feb. 28 in Los Angeles. Mr. O'Goofy's going. He never has seen a riot.

MICHIGAN BEATS NORTHWESTERN

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 25—(P)—The University of Michigan basketball team, inspired by the spectacular play of Bennie Oosterbaan, defeated the strong Northwestern cagers decisively in a Western Conference basketball game here tonight 47 to 25.

Michigan led at the half 18 to 13. Bennie Oosterbaan dropped his first three tries from the field through the hoop and continued scoring throughout the game to pile up 21 points, nearly enough to have defeated the Northwestern quintet alone.

The game was marked by numerous penalties which sent Marshall of Northwestern from the floor and threatened to remove his teammate Walters, and Orwig and McCoy of Michigan.

Northwestern (25). Fisher, f 2 2 2 Gleichman, f 0 0 0 Whelan, f 0 0 0 Walter, c 1 3 3 Marshall, g 2 0 4 Johnson, g 1 2 1 Haas, g 1 4 1 Totals 7 11 11

Michigan (47). Oosterbaan, f 9 3 2 Orwig, f 3 2 3 Rader, f 1 0 1 Chapman, c 2 1 2 McCoy, g 1 1 3 Rose, g 2 2 1 Harrigan, g 1 0 0 Totals 19 9 12

Referee, Keorns, DePaul. Umpire, Travnick, Chicago Y.

SETS NEW POLE VAULT RECORD

Sagin Carr of Yale Shatters Own Mark; Jumps 14 Feet 1 Inch

New York, Feb. 25—(P)—Sagin W. Carr of Yale shattered all his own records for the pole vault tonight when he cleared the astonishing height of 14 feet, one inch, in the national senior A. A. U. indoor track and field championship.

Carr vaulted this height, eclipsing both his indoor and outdoor marks, on his first attempt a few minutes after shattering the indoor standard with a leap of 13 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

Carr's spectacular performance not only shattered his former indoor record set a year ago at 13 feet 9 1/2 inches, for the second time within five minutes but surpassed his world's outdoor mark of 14 feet set in the intercollegiate track and field championship last May at Philadelphia.

Carr is the only athlete who has ever vaulted 14 feet or more. Easily outvaulting his rivals, Carr quickly demonstrated he was in the greatest form of his career as he set sail for heights hitherto untouched in this specialty.

He broke the indoor record once with such ease on his first trip that he needed only a brief rest before going after loftier laurels. As he swept in a graceful arch over the unprecedented height of 14 feet one inch he was given a tremendous ovation by a crowd of 6,000 spectators, as well as by the athletes.

Still seeking more rarified altitudes, Carr essayed to clear 14 feet three inches, but called it an evening after missing on his first attempt.

Another world's indoor record tumbled when Herb Schwarze, giant weight man of the Illinois A. C. tossed the 15-pound shot a distance of 49 feet, 6 7/8 inches.

This eclipsed the former mark of 48 feet, 9 inches, set in 1923 by Ralph Hills of Princeton.

1 Minute Interviews

POP WARNER SAYS:

While nothing definite has been done yet, I hope to have two distinctive football teams in the field for Stanford next year to be known as "A" and "B" teams and which will play on alternative Saturdays.

As I plan it, my "A" team would consist principally of seniors and my "B" team of juniors. The rest of the upper classmen and sophomores would make up the substitute squad.

While the personnel of the two teams would be more or less interchangeable, I would not consider a shift from one to the other as either a promotion or demotion.

I think this plan would stimulate interest among the players and more men would be able to consider themselves definitely a part of a real team which would play its share of important games. Some players would develop more rapidly under such a system. It also would be possible to substitute combinations rather than individuals, which probably would be more effective.

I have this plan only under consideration and know that it would have to be flexible in order that I might use the more experienced players when the hard games were scheduled on successive Saturdays.

In order to make up for this discrepancy, the "B" team probably would be used two games in a row when less difficult games were played.

WALLACE WADE SAYS:

When southern football teams play an eastern or western team, involving a long trip early in the season, the game usually is taken on as a practice affair and little special preparation is made toward winning that particular game.

This is to avoid bringing a team along too rapidly and having ill effects on the later games against southern opponents.

Most southern teams would prefer to win from Georgia Tech, Georgia, Vanderbilt, Tennessee, and other southern teams than to win an inter-sectional game.

Such a game early in the season, however, is a valuable experience for the southern teams. The long trips usually prevent the southerners from making their best showing, and also lessens the effectiveness of the team in its game on the following Saturday.

There also is the danger of getting players injured in a hard game before proper condition has been developed.

Most southern teams have discontinued the practice of an early inter-sectional game and now spend their early season training in preparation for the strong southern teams. It is not unusual for a southern team to play seven or eight conference games a season.

The case of Alabama, where I am coaching, is typical. Alabama has not played a strong inter-sectional game early in the season since 1923. On the other hand, we have played at least seven conference games every year.

CARL JACKSON "WHERE MEN AND YOUNG MEN ARE SUITED"

DRAWINGS FOR CLASS C MEET

Manistiquie Plays Norway in Opening Tilt

The Class C district tournament which will be held in Gladstone March 2 and 3, will open with Manistiquie playing Norway at 8:15 o'clock Friday night, according to the drawing conducted Saturday afternoon.

The drawing for the tournament was held at Gladstone high school at 2 o'clock Saturday. Rev. H. W. Colenso, and Miss Georgia Zinke, representative of the Daily Press, conducting the drawing.

The tournament games according to the drawing will be as follows:

- 1st—Friday night, 8:15—Manistiquie vs Norway. 2nd—Saturday afternoon, 2:00—St. Joseph vs Gladstone. 3rd—Saturday afternoon, 3:00—Kingsford vs No. 1 winner. 4th—Saturday night, 8:15—Winner, No. 3 vs Winner No. 2. A consolation game will also be played Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock between the loser of the second game and the loser of the third.

The winner of the fourth game will go to the Marquette tournament. The loser will take second place.

Howard Ehmke has come to terms with Connie Mack, this year. Playing with the Athletics in 1928 ought to make Howard feel rather kitchish.

NEWS

For Men Who Pride Themselves on Correct Dress

I have just returned from the master tailor's spring style convention, held in Chicago last week, bringing with me patterns and ideas that will enable men of Escanaba and vicinity to possess spring attire that would command as much admiration on Fifth Avenue as they will at home.

While the style departure this season has not effected any radical change, it is essential that certain new lines be observed and selection of pattern confined to those considered most appropriate to the new season, if Mr. Man would be strictly in the fashion for spring 1928.

The selection of these patterns, both foreign and domestic weaves, securing correct patterns and ascertaining in particular just what the well dressed man will wear this spring season occupied considerable time. But it was time well spent, you will agree, when you don the suit or topcoat Jackson's will prepare for your spring wardrobe.

CARL JACKSON "WHERE MEN AND YOUNG MEN ARE SUITED"

CHRYSLER 52 NOW 670 and upwards

ONLY in Chrysler "52," at its new low prices of \$670 upwards, can you buy these qualities— Characteristic Chrysler speed and dash, usable with complete comfort because of unrivaled engine and riding smoothness; Full-sized, roomy bodies of exceptional fineness; Smartness and beauty of line and color that set the pace for the industry; Dependability and long life that result from a precision of manufacture totally unknown in the building of any other low-priced car; Sensational New Lower Price! 2-door Sedan, \$670; 4-door Roadster (with rumble top), \$695; 4-door Touring, \$695; 4-door DeLuxe Coupe, \$720; DeLuxe Sedan, \$720; DeLuxe Sedan, \$720. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, Federal excise tax, Chrysler position to extend the convenience.

The United Cigar Store always has a very select assortment of Hoyer's EXTRA GOOD BRICK AND BULK ICE CREAMS Take your favorite flavor home with you today.

ATTENTION Legionnaires Teams are now being organized for the American Legion Upper Peninsula Bowling Tournament to be held at the Arcade Alleys, March 8-9-10 Full information may be obtained at the Arcade Alleys. Entries are still being taken for the Upper Peninsula Bowling Tournament at Menominee. Those desiring to enter see Jake Bink at the Arcade Alleys. ARCADE Bowling Alleys BOWLING AND BILLIARDS 611 Ludington St.

LEGION BACK OF C. M. T. C.

Sault Ste. Marie—American Legion posts in the Fort Brady and Camp Custer districts will co-operate with county C. M. T. C. committee this year in securing the enrollment of a record number of boys for the two Michigan Citizens Military Training camps. It was announced through circulars issued to committee members by Major Clyde R. Abraham, district supervisor.

The Upper Peninsula district will be controlled by vice-commander Charles H. Schultz of Amasa county while the vice-commander in each county will co-operate with the county committee. Sergeant J. S. Howell, Fort Brady, is the vice-commander of the Ira D. MacLachlan post. Other vice-commanders who have expressed desire to promote the cause of the C. M. T. C. are: Walter Corey, Alger; Dr. F. J. Marshall, Baraga; E. L. Moersch, Delta; Ray Derhan, Dickinson; Charles R. Duda, Gogebic; Dr. R. Harkness, Houghton; Emil J. Crete, Iron; Russell K. Bennetts, Keweenaw; L. P. Richardson, Lapeer; Floyd E. Henry, Mackinac; C. C. Wetton, Marquette; Martin J. Ferry, Menominee; J. M. Donnelly, Ontonagon; Buck Jackson, Schoolcraft.

According to Major Abraham, Chippewa county has the largest active committee working in the interest of C. M. T. C. Chippewa has 23 men members and four women members as well as three medical examiners. Mackinac County has 10 and other counties have less than that.

The work of preliminary organization is practically completed. Major Abraham stated, in six of the 15 counties embraced in the Fort Brady district. It was hoped to have the organization completed by February 25. Enrollments begin April 1.

In addition to Fort Brady, camps will be held in the sixth corps area at Fort Sheridan, Ill., Jefferson Barracks, Mo., Camp Custer, Mich., and Camp McCoy, Wisconsin. The date of the Fort Brady training period is July 26 to August 24, with visitors' day August 23.

First year candidates who live north of a line drawn through the southern boundaries of Manistee, Wexford, Missaukee, Roscommon, Ogemaw and Isoc counties will go to Fort Brady. Those living south of that line will go to Camp Custer. In general Red, White and Blue candidates, second, third and fourth year men, will be sent to the camp nearest them which provides training in the particular branch for which the candidate is enrolled.

Of all the present monarchs, Alfonso XIII of Spain has ruled the longest, his reign beginning in 1902.

COLISEUM
Roller Rink

Enjoy Yourself at the Matinee Today.
Admission 10c. Skates 15c.

Sucker Party Tonight
Admission 10c. Skates 25c.
\$2.00—Kitty—\$2.00

PROFESSOR ALEX!



There's doubt among some of the skeptics if Grover Alexander explained to Sam Bredon, owner of the Cards, all the things he expected to do by getting down to Florida early for spring training. "Old Els" has started the old souper back in shape for the coming season, and while doing so also is teaching a team of pretty girls the tricks of the pitching game. For instance, just how he threw one by Tony Lazzeri in the 1926 world series.

Dog Licenses on Sale at Police Station Sunday

As an accommodation to dog owners, the police station will issue dog licenses throughout today. It was announced by Chief of Police John J. Tolan yesterday.

After March 1, the prices for dog licenses will increase two dollars, making the charge four dollars for male and six dollars for female dogs. Dog owners are urged to make a special effort to secure the tags as soon as possible.

"The Easy Mark" to Be Presented Here by Redpath Company

"The Easy Mark" a comedy of small-town life, will be presented in the Masonic auditorium next Wednesday night by a company of Redpath Lyceum Bureau artists. The presentation will be under Masonic auspices and it is expected that a large crowd will attend.

"The Easy Mark" was enthusiastically praised by the metropolitan critics when it was offered on Broadway. Here are some typical comments:

"Applause was most vehement."—Alexander Woolcott, N. Y. Sun.

"Twists excite suspense, and the comedy takes hold."—Burns Mantle, N. Y. Daily News.

"Audience applauded with a sincerity that could not be questioned. There is human nature in Mr. Larric's play."—N. Y. Evening World.

"You laughed and clapped and stifled with jokes, love and hope, with the suspense over the signing away of the oil lands."—N. Y. Times.

"Rich in laughter."—N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

"A human document that will have a deep appeal."—N. Y. Daily News.

"Thoroughly amusing. Hilarious entertainment."—N. Y. Commercial.

Lantern Lecture To Be Given At Methodist Church

"The Advancing Church" is the name of a stereopticon lecture to be given at the First M. E. Church this evening. This lecture featuring the beginning of the Methodist Church in America, and the part taken by the Womans Home Missionary Society is a new lecture, and in a very interesting and educational way shows the great work that is being carried on in the religious life of the city and rural church. This lecture is the first of a series to be given by the local pastor, and will lead up to the "Womans Home Missionary Convention" to be held in this city early in May.

Escanaba Methodist Church boasts of one of the best Home Missions Auxiliaries in the Marquette district, and under the very capable leadership of Mrs. G. N. Harder attains a very high grade of efficiency and bids fair to carry off first honors at the coming convention.

The lecture will be given at 7:30 and the public is invited.

AMUSEMENTS

TODAY'S PROGRAMS.

At the Delft: The Frank Waininger Company closes its engagement today. The marine attraction will be "The New Stenographer," and at night the company will present "High Stakes."

At the Strand: Fred Humza in a western thriller, "One Glorious Scrap."

DELFT MONDAY.

The war from the human angle, not as the guns saw it, not as the soldiers in the trenches gazed upon it stark-eyed.

Such a story is presented in the remarkable Paramount motion picture "Barbed Wire," which comes to the Delft Monday and Tuesday.

This new Pola Negri starring vehicle has met with nothing short of an ovation everywhere it has shown; critics and audiences hail it as the greatest thing that the exotic Polish star has ever done.

"Barbed Wire" approaches the war from behind the lines. It tells of first the hatred and then the love of Mona, a Normandy farm girl, for a German soldier in a prison camp.

Clive Brook, Paramount leading man is cast as Oskar; Claude Gillingston is the Brother and Clyde Cook has the comedy relief. Gustav von Seyffertitz has the heavy role. Others in the cast are: Charles Lane, Norman Peck and Ben Hendricks Jr. The story is an adaptation of Hall Caine's famous novel, "The Wo-

man of Knockaloe."

AT THE STRAND.

"The Rose of Kildare," which opens at the Strand Monday is a compelling romantic drama. Written by Gerald Beaumont. It first appeared in the Red Book Magazine.

"The Rose of Kildare" is crammed full of drama, pathos, romance and comedy. The cast headed by Helene Chadwick in the title role and Pat O'Malley and Henry B. Walthall includes Lee Moran, Edwin J. Brady, Ena Gregory and Carroll Nye.

Garvin Sought by Federal Officers

A federal warrant will be issued for the arrest of William Garvin of Ford River Switch on a charge of violation of the prohibition laws, it was learned yesterday.

Garvin was arrested on a state warrant by the sheriff's department last Tuesday and ordered to appear in justice court. Instead, he left his home suddenly and has not been heard from since. As a result, the federal investigator who obtained the evidence in the

FITS FREE Proof

If you have Epilepsy, Fits, Falling Sickness or Convulsions—no matter how bad—write me today without fail. Attacks stopped over night in many cases. NO NARCOTICS—no harmful drugs. Satisfaction or money back.

DR. C. M. SIMPSON CO., 1642 W. 44TH ST., CLEVELAND, O.

PULL-UP

Chairs \$18.50

Restful chairs, upholstered in attractive Tapestry, sturdy walnut frames. Soft, comfortable seat and back rest. A new shipment just received. Unusual values at this price.

Jos. Peltin

814 Ludington St.

Advanced Engineering

40 miles per hour when NEW—62 mile speed later

New American Edition of STUDEBAKER'S ERSKINE SIX

\$795

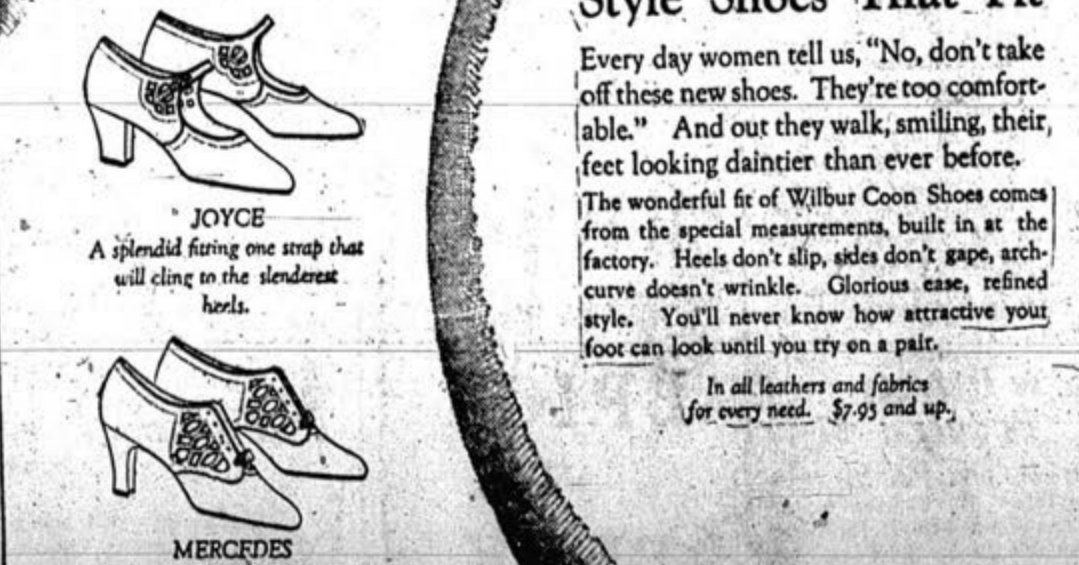
L. O. B. factories

Wolverine Motor Co. 816-820 Ludington St. Escanaba, Mich.

THE FAIR STORE ESCANABA



NEW STYLES



JOYCE: A splendid fitting one strap that will cling to the slenderest heels.

MERCEDES: Wonderfully comfortable and very good looking is this cut out tongueless oxford.

Wilbur Coon Shoes

Style Shoes That Fit

Every day women tell us, "No, don't take off these new shoes. They're too comfortable." And out they walk, smiling, their feet looking daintier than ever before.

The wonderful fit of Wilbur Coon Shoes comes from the special measurements, built in at the factory. Heels don't slip, sides don't gape, arch-curve doesn't wrinkle. Glorious ease, refined style. You'll never know how attractive your foot can look until you try on a pair.

In all leathers and fabrics for every need. \$7.95 and up.



GRANDFATHER

Grandfather's step may not be quite as brisk as it used to be—but his mind hasn't lost any of its keenness and alertness. Grandfather comes into the bank regularly to take care of his financial affairs. He appreciates the bank's many services—and takes full advantage of them. It handles all his financial transactions.

The Escanaba National Bank

"The Bank for Everybody"

There Is An "If" In Life

Life is what we make it. If we spend all we earn, we are making it pleasant for the present, but doubtful for the future. If we spend less than we earn, and save the difference, we are preparing for ease in later years. The decision is ours. Why hesitate?

The State Savings Bank

Escanaba, Mich.

Send for the Remington Rand Man



THE Remington Rand man is a business specialist. He is an authority on management records, an expert consultant who can work with you in solving your office problems.

He is a creator. His suggestions will be based on his wide experience with successful methods in other firms, but they will be devised to meet your specific conditions.

Back of the Remington Rand man are the accumulated experience and the tremendous facilities of all of the affiliated companies of this worldwide organization.

Send for the Remington Rand man today. He has a story to tell you that cannot help but be to your decided advantage.

Remington Rand Business Service, Inc.

- Rand Kardex - Library Bureau - Baker-Vawter
- Dalton - Remington Typewriters - Powers
- Line-a-time - Kalamazoo - Safe-Cabinet

RAY O. OLSON

DISTRICT MANAGER
209-210 ESCANABA NAT'L BANK BLDG.
PHONE 1722 F-1

You can have a Remington Rand man call on you by phoning 1722 F-1.

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

"I Am No More Disposed to Squander Than to Stint"

--George Washington

Think that over! Strike a happy medium between extravagance and penuriousness.

The THRIFTY MAN is neither. He SAVES for what he NEEDS. The result is that he ALWAYS has "money in the bank" when the time to SPEND comes.

Have you a Savings Account? If not, better open one in this bank TODAY.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Escanaba, Michigan
Oldest, Largest and Strongest Bank in Delta County